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CONSIDERED HARD SLAM AT CABINET

President's Notice to Members Not To Give Out News to Press.

WORSE THAN ANYTHING CLEVELAND EVER DID

Shows He Has No Confidence in Cabinet—Secretary Root Favorable to Atlanta National Park. Stevens' Commission Measure.

By Jos: Ohl.

Washington, March 9.—(Special.)—The announcement from the white house that hereafter all news concerning cabinet meetings must be given out by the secretary to the president and that members of the cabinet must not discuss cabinet meetings with representatives of the press is generally regarded the hardest slam that any president has ever given the members of his cabinet.

It is, in effect, notice to members of the cabinet that the president does not consider them the possessors of judgment or discretion. The heads of the different executive departments do not take at all kindly to this reflection upon them, especially as their friends in the senate and house are inclined to poke fun at them concerning the position in which they have been placed.

No previous president has ever gone to these lengths. There have been times when, before cabinet meetings broke up, there would be a general agreement that certain matters should not be discussed with outsiders, but even Mr. Cleveland, who was criticised for keeping members of his cabinet in the background and dominating them, never went to the length of forbidding them to discuss such cabinet matters as in their judgment they saw fit.

President McKinley had the happy faculty of impressing all those who conferred with him with the feeling that he reposed absolute confidence in them, and on important matters this confidence was not misplaced, either in the case of members of the cabinet or of others.

Ther are one or two members of the present cabinet who seem to believe that the newspapers of the country have no right whatsoever to know what is going on. These are men who have never before figured in public life and whose heads have suffered decided enlargement since their selection to high place in this administration. These men are understood to indorse the mystery which the president seeks to throw around his conferences with his official advisers. But the men of widest political experience in the cabinet and out of it construe this action of the president as not only an impolitic move, but one which is a distinct reflection upon the members of the president's official household who are told, in effect, that they are mere department chiefs whose judgment cannot be relied upon.

The National Parks.

While Secretary of War Root looks with favor upon the proposition to preserve as national parks the principal battle fields of the civil war, he is opposed to an increase in the number of commissions to look after these properties.

Heretofore it has been the policy of congress to create a separate commission for each national park. Secretary Root, who has given considerable time to the consideration of proposed parks, believes that it will be better to have one central commission to has general supervision of all of these properties. It is in line with his suggestions that Mr. Stevens, of Minnesota, has introduced a bill to provide for a national park commission.

This bill specifies that the restoration, preservation and suitable marking for historical and military study of such battle fields as are now or may hereafter be acquired by the United States, shall, subject to the supervision and direction of the secretary of war, be in charge of five commissioners to be appointed by the secretary of war from persons considered by him to be especially well qualified for the performance of the duties of the position and each of whom shall have actvely participated in one of the great battles of the civil war. The commissioners while on active duty are to be paid such compensation as the secretary of war shall deem reasonable and just. The duty of these commissioners, as outlined in Mr. Stevens' bill, is to report upon and arrange for the acquisition of the necessary lands, battle fields, parks, monuments and points of interest; to superintend the opening of roads and the repair of the same; to ascertain and definitely mark the lines of battle of all troops engaged respectively in the battles concerned, and to do such other work in connection with the restoration of said battle fields and the establishment of military parks thereon as the secretary of war may direct.

Since this bill was introduced some gentlemen interested in military parks has pointed out to the secretary the advisability of having, in addition to this central commission, one resident commissioner for each park and it is understood that Secretary Root agrees that this would be the better plan. It is practically certain, therefore, that if any bill bearing upon the subject is passed by this congress it will contain the provision for resident commissioners as well as for the central commission.

The War Department Bill.

The bill for the reorganization of the departments of the army by the absorption of existing departments into a new department of supply meets the general approval of military circles. As is well known, this bill was prepared at the war department under the direction of Secretary Root; but one thing about it which is not generally known is that its inspiration was found in the recommendations of the war investigation commission which passed upon the charges growing

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THEIR BODIES IN THE RIVER

Body of Fifth Victim of a Gang of Murderers Found in River.

POLICE OFFICERS ARE PUZZLED.

Mysterious Crime Committed at Beaumont, Tex—Murders for Purpose of Robbery.

Beaumont, Tex., March 9.—The body of the fifth victim of a gang of murderers and robbers was taken from the Neches river in the eastern suburbs of Beaumont at noon today. The first of the five bodies was recovered in the early part of January.

At the finding of the fifth body every officer in the town was set to work on the mystery and this evening eighteen hoboes, who have been living in the river bottoms opposite the city, were arrested and locked up on suspicion that they are at the bottom of the series of robberies and murders.

The body found today was that of a man about 45 years of age and it had lain in the water for perhaps thirty days. Every pocket in the clothing worn by the corpse had been rifled and the skull and jaw had been crushed in by a blow with some instrument.

There was not a mark or scrap of paper about the body by which it might be identified but the wounds on the head made it certain that the man had met his death at the hands of a gang of murderers and robbers, since his death had been brought about exactly as in the case of the four victims previously taken from the river. The skull of each had been mashed in and valuables which two of them were known to have had were missing. The pockets bore evidence of having been rifled in each case.

TWO DEAD MEN ON THE TRACK.

Experience of Trainmen Near Monmouth Junction.

New Brunswick, N. J., March 9.—The fast freight, east bound, due here at 2 o'clock this morning, had a rather unusual and unpleasant experience between Trenton and this city. Two dead men were encountered, one of them having been killed by the train itself, and once the train was stopped to search for a body which could not be found. As the train approached Princeton junction it hit and killed a man. The train stopped and the body was cared for.

When near Monmouth junction the train was stopped at a signal from the head brakeman, who said it had hit another man. A search of the track for a mile back failed to locate the body. As the train neared Millstone the glare of the headlight revealed the body of another man lying near the rails. It was that of Howard R. Breese, of New Brunswick. He is supposed to have been struck about 11 o'clock by another train while walking home from Franklin park.

Commander Mickley Dead.

Philadelphia, March 9.—Commander Joseph P. Mickley, U. S. N., retired, died today. He was about 60 years of age. He entered the navy in 1864 as a third assistant engineer, and during the Spanish-American war served on the monitor Terror.

Will Preach on the Corners.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 9.—Rev. C. A. Eaton, D.D., pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, of which John D. Rockefeller is the Sunday school superintendent, has announced that in order to create a revival of religious interest in this city he will go to the down town streets and preach on the corners to whosoever will stop to listen to him.

PAYNE SATISFIED WITH SITUATION

Would Not Tell What Committee's Reciprocity Plans Were.

LEADERS ON BOTH SIDES WERE BUSY YESTERDAY

Conference of Republicans of the House Tuesday Night on Cuban Question Promises To Be an Interesting One.

Washington, March 9.—Sunday brought something of a lull in the agitation over Cuban reciprocity, although the elements for and against concessions continued to prosecute their plans in anticipation of the struggle on Tuesday night, when the fourth conference of house republicans will be held. During the day there were no formal meetings, but the leaders on each side held many informal meetings and consultations. The tactical plans of the ways and means committee are largely committed to Representative Long, of Kansas, who was busy prosecuting his canvass.

Mr. Long was in consultation during the day with Speaker Henderson, who is taking an active interest in having the ways and means committee supported, on the ground that the opposition is one which to some extent affects the regular organization of the house. The various consultations, however, did not lead to any new developments in the situation. Those who oppose the ways and means committee continued to assert that they had a list showing 108 republican members, with some twenty-five more doubtful. If this claim could be made good, it would be decisive in the coming conference. But Chairman Payne and his associates, while giving no figures, do not concede the strength claimed by the opposition.

When seen tonight Mr. Payne declined to say what the committee plans are, or to make any claims, but said he was entirely satisfied with the situation. One of the leaders of the opposition element says that the main effort on Tuesday night would be to defer all action, at least for this session of congress.

TO WIPE OUT INDEBTEDNESS.

Creditors of Late Archbishop Purcell Pass Resolutions.

Cincinnati, March 9.—A meeting of the creditors of the late Archbishop Purcell was held today at which resolutions were adopted to ask for the discharge of the receivers and appealing to Rome for special collections throughout the United States to wipe out the indebtedness of which there is a balance of about six millions, including the accumulated interest of many years.

SHANGHAI MERCHANTS WILD.

Report That a War with Japan Is Near at Hand.

London, March 9.—In a dispatch dated Shanghai, the correspondent of The Standard says that Chinese merchants coming from Port Arthur declare they have been ordered to remove their families from Port Arthur because preparations were being made there for a war with Japan.

CUNARD LINER ETRURIA ANCHORS IN THE AZORES

Horta, Azores, March 9.—The Cunard line steamer Etruria anchored here at 6 o'clock this (Sunday) evening. All on board were well. She had a comparatively uneventful passage, except for the breakdown, which occurred during the dinner hour of February 26. When this occurred the Etruria had only just finished speaking by wireless telegraphy with the Cunard line steamship Umbria. After the accident was discovered the Etruria called the Umbria wirelessly for one hour, but without success.

Upon examination it was found that the ship's propeller had broken off outside the tube and that the rudder had been carried away by the propeller. The Etruria then sent up rockets, which were seen by the British steamer William Cliff. The latter bore down and was alongside in fifty minutes after the accident. She stood by until daylight when, after several attempts, she succeeded in passing a hawser aboard the Etruria. The tank steamer Ottawa arrived on the scene at this time. The William Cliff then attempted to tow the Etruria, while the Ottawa stood by for two days and then left for Fayal, bearing the second officer of the Etruria to report the disaster and obtain assistance. In the meanwhile the crew of the Etruria had made every effort to rig a jury rudder, which, after two attempts, was successfully adjusted and is still in position.

The passengers of the Etruria were satisfied they were in no danger and they praise the conduct of the captain and crew of the vessel.

The Etruria reports having sighted the Italian mail steamer Sardenga, from Naples, February 26, for New York, last Wednesday, March 5. The Sardenga stood by, but finding she could be of no assistance, proceeded on her course.

The Etruria was hoping to communicate with the North German Lloyd steamer Kronprinz with wireless telegraph, but her masts were broken in several places and she was unable to repair them until the weather had improved, when it was too late. After the accident, the passage of the Cunard steamer was entirely uneventful.

The Etruria will wait here for the arrival of the Royal mail steamer Elbe, which will carry the Etruria's passengers to England. The Etruria will then be towed home by the two tugs.

The passengers on the Etruria will be able to land and become acquainted with Horta and the island of Fayal tomorrow.

SECOND NOTE TO PORTE PRESENTED BY AMERICA

Constantinople, March 9.—The American legation here today presented to the porte the second note referring to the capture of Miss Ellen M. Stone. In this note it is pointed out that as Miss Stone was captured, the ransom paid and the prisoners delivered in Turkey, the brigands must be within the Turkish frontier and should, therefore, be captured.

The note denies that the authorities were ever required to lessen their vigilance on the frontier, and asserts that only the movements of the troops in the interior were interfered with.

The first note presented to the porte by the United States legation at Constantinople, in the matter of Miss Stone's capture by brigands, demanded the punishment of the guilty parties. The porte, in replying, repudiated responsibility.

DEATH OF BISHOP SPALDING

Head of Episcopal Church Diocese of Colorado Is No More.

WAS VISITING HIS SICK SON

He Arrived at Erie, Pa., a Few Days Ago, Contracted Pneumonia and Soon Died.

Erie, Pa., March 9.—Bishop Spalding, of the Protestant Episcopal church, of Denver, Colo., died today at the home of his son in this city of pneumonia, aged 74 years.

Denver, Colo., March 9.—John F. Spalding was born in Belgrade, Me., August 25, 1828. After attending Bowdoin college and the General Theological seminary, he was ordained to the priesthood of Christ church, Gardner, Me. He was elected bishop of Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico in October, 1873. When he first came to the west there were but seven Episcopal churches in his diocese. Now there are more than one hundred in Colorado alone, and nearly all of them were started by Bishop Spalding. New Mexico and Wyoming were set off as separate dioceses over twenty years ago. Western Colorado was segregated ten years ago. Bishop Spalding was well known among the western Indian tribes, and has performed successful missionary work with them.

He established the first Episcopal church in Arizona, the one at Prescott.

JUMPED FROM THIRD STORY.

Jeweler of Chicago Fails To Land in the Net.

Chicago, March 9.—Dazed and half suffocated by smoke which filled his room, Rudolph Engelcke, a jeweler, rushed through a sheet of flame today and threw himself from the third story window of a boarding house at 304 Erie street.

On the pavement below a number of firemen were holding a net. Engelcke, his clothes ablaze, whirled in the air as he shot toward the ground, then struck on one side of the net and bounded to the stone walk. He sustained internal injuries, a fractured wrist and was severely burned about the head and body.

Twelve other occupants of the building had narrow escapes from death. Mrs. Katherine Devite, who conducted the boarding house, and Carl Cosper, a lodger, were painfully burned.

THEY PLAYED INDIAN BATTLE

Little Stewart Hill Dies from Wound Received in Play.

Denver, Colo., March 9.—Stewart Hill, aged 9 years, died here today from the effects of a bullet wound in the breast received yesterday while engaged in a mimic Indian battle James Butson, aged 12 years, is under arrest charged with murder. Four boys, all 12 years of age or under, stationed themselves behind barricades and had exchanged about twenty shots when Hill fell pierced through the lung. According to the other boys, Hill had stepped out in the open when Butson took deliberate aim and fired.

MISS ALICE GOES TO HAVANA.

Daughter of President To Visit General and Mrs. Wood.

Washington, March 9.—Miss Alice Roosevelt, the daughter of the president, with several friends and accompanied by a maid, left here tonight for a visit to General and Mrs. Leonard Wood at Havana, going by rail to Florida. Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale and Captain Philip were also of the party. Miss Roosevelt expects to return to Washington the latter part of the month.

POISONED POWDERS BY MAIL.

Mystery at Grand Rapids Puzzles the Officers.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 9.—The mystery surrounding the sending through the mails of a poisoned headache powder to Mrs. Ada Klump, of Lowell, Mich., causing her death a week ago today, is seemingly no nearer a solution than on the day of the arrest of William Klump, the husband, last Thursday. Sheriff Chapman said tonight that he was working on a new clew, but could not tell the nature of it yet.

SHE WAS ONLY SLIGHTLY HURT

Minnie Maddern Fiske Able To Be on Stage Tonight.

Indianapolis, March 9.—Minnie Maddern Fiske arrived here this afternoon from St. Louis. Her manager said she had been slightly injured at St. Louis and was able to walk from the theater to the hotel. She is feeling well today and will appear here tomorrow as scheduled.

BAPTIZED IN RIVER JORDAN.

Desire of Colonel Van Ness Has Been Gratified.

Middletown, N. Y., March 9.—Word has reached here that Colonel Van Ness, the octogenarian millionaire of Port Jervis, formerly of New York, has been baptized in the river Jordan by the Rev. William K. Hall, of Newburgh, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness sailed on the steamer Celtic for a trip to the orient, his desire being to gratify an ambition of years to be baptized in the Jordan.

WILSON DENIES THE REPORT.

Says He Will Not Leave the Cabinet of President.

Washington, March 9.—Secretary Wilson, of the agricultural department, today positively denied the report that he contemplates resigning from President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Turkish Officials Liberated.

Constantinople, March 9.—General Chakir Pasha, brother of the late grand vizier, who was recently arrested by order of the sultan, and the other officers taken into custody with him, have been liberated.

Cholera at Mecca.

Constantinople, March 9.—Cholera has broken out at Mecca. It is announced in a dispatch last week from Constantinople that cholera had broken out at Medina, Arabia, 248 miles from Mecca.

FAITH BROKEN IN NORFOLK STRIKE

They Reject Decision of Arbitrating Committee Though Agreeing to Abide It.

THE STRIKE STILL ON AND TROUBLE FEARED

The Opinion Prevails That the Street Railway Company Was Favored by the Committee—Strikers Object To Retaining Non-Union Men.

Norfolk, Va., March 9.—From present indications the strike is by no means over. It is very probable that the strikers will not accept the terms of settlement named by the arbitration committee of the chamber of commerce last night. Both the strikers and the company agreed originally to abide by the arbitration decision.

The main objection of the strikers is that they are required to work with non-union men; that only 85 per cent of them will be reemployed and that they must sign the surety company bond. The cars ran today under military guard, and tonight the guard was doubled.

The riot last night was the fiercest since the strike started and several soldiers and citizens were injured.

Sam Kelly, a strike leader, boarded a car today and abused a non-union conductor. A fight with the guard followed and Kelly was clubbed over the head with a rifle butt. He was badly cut and when carried to police headquarters was covered with blood. Later he was bailed for his appearance in court tomorrow.

The general opinion regarding the arbitration committee's decision is that it is entirely in favor of the company. The officers of the company are satisfied.

The strikers here are awaiting Richmond developments, and if there is a strike there the strike here will surely continue.

The city is quiet tonight and the striking electrical workers nearly all have returned to work.

Decision of Strikers.

The striking car men met tonight and after a closed meeting, lasting several hours, decided not to go back to work under the conditions prescribed in the decision of the arbitration committee. Hugh G. Miller and D. J. Coleman, Jr., counsel for the strikers, advised them they were bound by their letter to the chamber of commerce, accepting the arbitration committee, to abide by that body's decision. The strikers refused to accept this advance and counsel washed their hands of the case.

R. Lancaster Williams, president of the Norfolk Railway and Light Company, received the result of the meeting at the Monticello hotel, and immediately communicated with the Williams people in Richmond by telephone.

The company is determined to run its cars regardless of the strikers now and will not treat with them as an organized body. The company claims it is in position to secure 500 motormen and conductors within twelve hours.

Strike Stops Business.

Butte, Mont., March 9.—The Rocky Mountain division of the Northern Pacific from Helena and Butte to Hope, Idaho, is tied up by a strike called by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Switchmen's Union at a meeting held here last night.

Superintendent Russell said tonight the length of the tie-up was indefinite.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

FORECAST.

Fair Monday and Tuesday; variable winds.

LOCAL.

The Tabernacle Bible conference closed last night, the new building being dedicated at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Fred Miller, a 6-year-old youth of St. Landry parish, La., is brought to Atlanta for treatment at the Pasteur institute.

City board of health meets today to decide on the bid for street cleaning. Police board meets tonight to reorganize.

Christian Endeavorers of Atlanta hold two rallies yesterday in honor of Mr. Eberman, of Boston, and President Shaw, of the state society.

GEORGIA

The forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon was celebrated Saturday at the University of Georgia, Mercer and Emory colleges, by the students and alumni.

The textile workers in the King mill of Augusta have demanded a 10 per cent increase in all departments and ask for a reply on March 17. The mill management declares a raise impossible, and a strike may follow.

The body of the man found in a swamp near Macon was exhumed yesterday and examined by Dan Coffey, who declares it is his missing brother, Mike. Signs of violence were found.

Attorneys for B. D. Greene and J. F. Gaynor express themselves as mortified at the disappearance of their clients. The court officers believe the fugitives will be brought back.

SOUTHERN

William Clayton, a well-known citizen of Richmond, Va., was found on a residence street there yesterday morning, terribly beaten. He was removed to a hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness.

The wife of Police Officer Harwell, in Mobile, was found yesterday at her home with severe wounds inflicted on her breast and throat. There is no clew as to the origin of the crime.

Although agreeing to accept the decision of the arbitration committee, the Norfolk strikers reject the committee's decision. The strike is still on and trouble is feared.

Aside from the mineral wealth of Alabama, the traveler is struck with the evidences of thrift and progress to be seen in many other ways and industries in the smaller towns of the state.

DOMESTIC.

Ship subsidy bill will be principal business before the senate this week. The house will vote on the rural free delivery bill today.

Bishop Spalding, of the Episcopal diocese of Colorado, died at Erie, Pa., last night.

Prince Henry dined with the Vanderbilts last night. He goes to Philadelphia today.

Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the president, is to visit General and Mrs. Wood, at Havana.

The strike of the brewers at Cincinnati will probably end today. The men ask that the trouble be left with the federation.

FOREIGN.

The Cunard steamer Etruria, about whose delay there has been some uneasiness, has anchored at the port of Horta, in the Azores.

German papers say the cordiality of the Americans toward Prince Henry is greater than could have been expected.

The American legation at Constantinople has sent a second note to the porte, regarding the capture of Miss Stone by the brigands.

Cecil Rhodes was reported as improving yesterday. Rudyard Kipling called on him, but physicians would not admit him to the patient's room.

The courtmartial to try Major Waller and Lieutenant Day, charged with killing Filipinos without trial, will convene at Manila on the 17th.

CHINESE ARE DISTURBED

Capture of a Priest by Bandits the Cause.

FEAR THE FOREIGN TROOPS

Chinese Court Orders the Release of the Priest—Afraid Foreigners Will Get the Gold.

Pekin, March 9.—Chinese officials are greatly disturbed over the conditions at Jehol (Cheng Te), about one hundred miles northeast of Pekin, where bandit soldiery have captured a priest.

An official of the foreign office declares that the Russians have already dispatched 500 troops to Jehol from the Manchurian border.

The troubles began over the settlement of claims of native Christians, and it resulted in rioting between the Christians and the non-Christians. Brigands took advantage of these conditions to plunder the country, and the Russian telegraphic connections were incidentally cut. The foreign office says that the captured priest is a Belgian.

It was reported March 7 from Pekin that the Chinese court had ordered the immediate release of this priest in order to forestall the entry of foreign troops into the district of Jehol, which is rich in gold mines.

GRIBSKI HAS BEEN BOUNCED.

He Was Responsible for the Massacre of Chinese.

London, March 10.—A dispatch to The Daily Chronicle from Berlin says that the Russian general, Gribski, who was responsible for the massacre at Blagovestchensk, has been dismissed from the army.

According to reports of the Blagovestchensk massacre, about 5,000 Chinese were driven by the Russians into the Amur river. Russian troops on the banks clubbed or shot any who attempted to land and the river bank was strewn with corpses for miles.

Pool Tournament.

New York, March 9.—Contestants in the world's championship pool tournament held a meeting in Brooklyn today and adopted rules for the tournament which begins begins tomorrow night. Grant Eby and Irving Long will play tomorrow night and Stoffe and Weston will play the first game. Each game is of 125 points. Tuesday night Keogh and Walsh and McCune and Wernick will play.

Will Approve Sugar Treaty.

London, March 10.—According to the correspondent in Brussels for The Standard it is said there that the United States will approve the sugar convention, and that the American minister to Belgium (Lawrence Townsend) has been ordered to conduct certain negotiations with the Belgian government in reference to this subject.

Coal Is Afloat.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 9.—The present rise in the Ohio river has started a great run of coal for the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. The river men say over 8,000,000 bushels from the Pittsburg district and over 2,000,000 bushels from the West Virginia mines out of the Kanawha are now on the way.

Cecil Rhodes Improving.

Cape Town, March 9.—Cecil Rhodes, who is suffering from angina pectoris, passed a good night and is better this morning.

Rudyard Kipling visited Mr. Rhodes today, but was not allowed to converse with him.

VANDERBILTS HAVE PRINCE AT DINNER

Our Royal German Visitor Entertained by the Millionaires Last Night.

CONCERT AT WALDORF BY GERMAN SINGERS

Prince Delighted with "Old Kentucky Home" and "Dixie." Meets Booker Washington and Asks for Book of Negro Melodies.

New York, March 9.—Prince Henry of Prussia was the central figure today in another round of entertainment arranged in his honor. He first listened to a concert at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, largely made up of his favorite American songs, the concert being arranged at his request. When that was over he drove to the University Club to a luncheon, which was not concluded until midafternoon. In the evening he was the guest at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and met a large party made up of persons of social prominence.

The dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt in honor of Prince Henry began at 7 o'clock. The Vanderbilt home at 608 Fifth avenue was handsomely decorated and brightly lighted. Mrs. Vanderbilt received the prince and his staff and then presented her other guests. Oval shaped dining tables were placed in the dining room and conservatory and there the dinner was served. Mrs. Vanderbilt had Prince Henry at her right and Ambassador von Holleben at her left, and Mr. Vanderbilt had Admiral Evans at his right and General Corbin at his left. Others at the table were Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Baylies, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Moreton Frewen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Dexel, the Countess Gray, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Cass Canfield, Mrs. Francis K. Pendleton, Mrs. Richard Gambrill, Mrs. Lewis Chanler, Mrs. Dana Gibson, Mrs. Oakley Rhinelander, Miss Beatrice Mills, Miss Alice Babcock, Miss Jay, Miss Burden, Miss Anna Sands, Miss Barney, Miss Bishop, Admiral von Tirpitz, General von Plessen, Admiral von Eisendecher, Vice Admiral von Seckendorff, Captain von Muller, Captain von Grumme, Count Quadt, Commander von Rebeur Paschwitz, Lieutenant Commander Schmidt von Schwind, Baron von Kap-Herr, David J. Hill, John Jacob Astor, Egerton Winthrop, Stuyvesant Fish, August Belmont, Robert Gerry and F. L. Polk.

During dinner an orchestra played a selected programme.

Reception at Yacht Club.

When the prince bid farewell to the company at the Vanderbilt home he went to the New York Yacht Club for an informal reception, and the hour was late when he returned to the Waldorf-Astoria for the night. He found time between the four main events on his programme for the day to receive a delegation representing the Commercial Club of St. Paul, and several callers, and to complete the arrangements for the last two days in this country and his departure for home. He had intended to be present at the religious service on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern in the morning, but the case of scarlet fever which developed there several days ago altered that plan. Instead he remained at the hotel, arising late and breakfasting at his leisure.

It was the Arion Society of Brooklyn, winner of the kaiser's prizes at the singing festival in Brooklyn in 1900, that furnished the morning concert for the prince at the hotel. It had been originally arranged that the singers should serenade the prince aboard the Hohenzollern yesterday, but in the change of plan the serenade was abandoned. The prince met Dr. W. John Schildge, chairman of the music committee of the society, at the dinner Saturday night and expressed regret that he was not to have a chance to hear the club sing. The doctor suggested that it might still take place at the hotel, and the prince approved the idea.

They Sang "Dixie" for Him.

The concert took place in the Astor gallery and began at 11:30 o'clock. The prince sat in the center of the hall, surrounded by the members of his suite, the American escort, Ambassador Von Holleben, Consul General Buenz and Consul Geissler. The chorus first sang "Pries Lied," and after that, at the request of the prince, an extended programme, in which included "Old Kentucky Home," and "Dixie." The concluding number was Kreutzer's "The Lord's Own Day," and it was rendered very effectively. The prince was delighted with the serenade, and after shaking hands with the officers of the society, addressed the members briefly in German. He thanked them for what they had done for him and congratulated them on their excellent musical ability. He said in part:

"I never heard sweeter or softer music from a male choir. I have heard other music in this country, which has given me great delight, and it has brought me to the conclusion that music is born in the human heart without regard to race or color. You should cultivate music, not only as a boon to yourselves, but for the benefit of others."

The Arion Society presented the prince an illuminated address and announced that during the day a cable message suitable to the occasion would be drafted and sent to the kaiser.

The luncheon at the University Club was given by the committee named by President Roosevelt to arrange for visit of the prince and escort tour, and the hosts were Colonel Bingham, Assistant Secretary

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LESS THAN TWO ACRES IN ROW

Dispute Between France and America Over a Very Small Tract.

BORDERS ON MISSION LAND AT TIEN TSIN

Frenchmen Claim It, but the Americans Bought It and Have Hoisted Our Country's Flag Over It.

Tien Tsin, March 9.—The mission property here which is in dispute between the French and American consuls is less than 2 acres in extent. It borders the American mission property. The American consul here, James W. Ragsdale, is maintaining a firm attitude and does not believe serious developments to be likely. The affair is in the hands of the French and American ministers at Pekin.

The English Methodist mission of London, the American board of commissioners for foreign missions and the American Methodist mission all have property within the extra concession claimed by the French in June, 1900. Since that time the American missions have purchased the adjoining piece of property. The French now claim this latter property and have been collecting rents and levying taxes thereon. Mr. Ragsdale protested against such actions and caused American flags to be hoisted over the property in question.

BURLESQUE TRUST FORMED.

Managers of Empire Circuit at Head of New Enterprise.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 9.—As an outcome of last week's meeting in this city, a burlesque trust was formed by the representative of the Empire Circuit Association of Burlesque Theaters and the Variety Managers' Association of America.

The scheme is the result of several years of deliberation between the theater managers and the managers of burlesque companies, and means, it is said, that at least a half million dollars will be saved annually by the interests involved.

In the plan of the trust forty-one burlesque theaters in the principal cities have booked time for forty-one burlesque companies for five years and the companies are virtually controlled by the trust. Each of the companies will start the season on the same date and will follow each other about the circuit, thereby eliminating the expensive feature, that of making long jumps and doubling back and forth between the east and the west.

FLOURING MILLS IN SOUTH.

Census Figures as to Capital and Value of Products.

Washington, March 9.—The census preliminary summary of statistics of flouring and grist mills of the United States in 1900 shows a total of 25,258 such establishments, with an aggregate capital of $218,714,104; wage earners averaging 37,073, drawing $17,703,418 in wages; miscellaneous expenses $10,325,588, and cost of materials used $475,828,345.

The total value of the products of these mills in 1900 was $560,719,063, which comprises 102,524,094 barrels of flour, valued at $348,183,800; 40,035,977 barrels of corn meal, valued at $73,177,402, and other products valued at $139,357,861.

The capital and value of products, respectively, of the mills in southern states follow:

	Capital.	Value.
Alabama	$1,047,961	$3,810,757
Arkansas	1,183,052	3,708,709
Florida	123,416	302,737
Georgia	2,504,033	8,330,439
Kentucky	4,928,928	14,515,161
Louisiana	121,281	388,326
Mississippi	225,335	932,816
North Carolina	2,905,310	8,867,462
South Carolina	652,553	2,347,790
Tennessee	5,931,037	21,798,929
Virginia	4,682,688	12,687,367

DEATH BRINGS THEM DIVORCE.

Young Man, Unable To Support Bride, Ends His Life.

Richmond, Va., March 9.—(Special.)—After a single year of married life, during which time dire poverty separated him from his girl bride, W. B. Gosden, of this city, aged 20, today ended his life by taking morphine. This was the second attempt he had made to put an end to his existence since his marriage to Miss Annie Sargent.

About a year ago the young couple eloped, and only after they were married came the realization that the salary that supported one was entirely inadequate for two. The parents of the bride, who was only 17 years of age, were bitterly opposed to the match, and the couple were separated, the bride going back to live with her parents.

Unable to earn enough to support his wife, the young man grew despondent, and last night he began to drink. Today he ended his life.

GROOM LEFT IN THE LURCH.

Cards Issued to Marriage, She Elopes with Another.

Raleigh, N. C., March 9.—(Special.)—Leaksville has a sensation in the marriage of Miss Laura Marable and Mr. Hazelip, who eloped there from Roanoke, Va., and were married.

Cards were out and trousseau prepared for the marriage of Miss Marable to another man this week.

PRIMARY IN COLUMBIA, S. C.

Four Candidates There Seek the Office of Mayor.

Columbia, S. C., March 9.—(Special.)—At noon Friday, the time for filing pledges and paying assessments by candidates for the various municipal offices to be filled in the coming democratic primary, expired.

Before that hour all of the candidates whose announcements had been made had complied with the requirements of the party rule. The list goes forth to the people with a number of candidates sufficient to make each race an interesting one.

The primary for mayor will be held Tuesday next. The candidates are: F. S. Earle, M. C. Wallace, A. F. Funderburk and W. J. Cathcart. Mr. Earle is the incumbent. Mr. Wallace, while not running as a labor candidate, will be generally supported by members of the unions. He is president of the South Carolina Federation of Labor and foreman of The State's job office.

Missing Steamer.

March 9.—A steamer Partridge island. the Allan Liner overdue, having for this be ob-

WALLER AND DAY TO BE TRIED

American Officers Charged with Murdering Filipinos.

COURTMARTIAL IS CALLED

Colonel Fourney, of Marine Corps, Will Preside Over It—Conditions in Rizal Province.

Manila, March 9.—Colonel James Fourney, of the marine corps, will preside at the courtmartial to try Major Littleton, W. T. Waller and Lieutenant John H. A. Day, of the marine corps, March 17 next, on the charge of executing natves of the island of Samar without trial. The courtmartial will be composed of army officers and officers of the marine corps.

The charges specify that Major Waller and Lieutenant Day killed three native stevedores on the streets of Basey, island of Samar, without trial. These stevedores were among those who accompanied the disastrous expedition of Major Waller and a detachment of marines to the interior of Samar last December.

It is claimed these stevedores mutinied and proceeded to the foothills, where they dug camotes (a kind of sweet potato), and that they later concealed and refused to turn them over to the Americans, saying that when the marines died of hunger they would have a good supply of arms and ammunition.

Sympathy is expressed for Major Waller, who, at that time, was suffering from mental and physical strain. Lieutenant Day apparently obeyed Major Waller's orders.

Lieutenant Howland, of the Twenty-first infantry, an aide on the staff of General Wheaton, who was sent to report on the state of affairs in Rizal province, after the recent outbreak of activity there, reports that the insurgents have not been dispersed and that the soldiers and constabulary are closely pursuing them. There is but a small force of insurgents in the province and they are greatly over-officered. It is clear that the insurgents in Rizal province had no idea how quickly the troops and constabulary could concentrate and break their power. Complete harmony exists between the American soldiers and the native constabulary in this district and both have done excellent work during a short campaign. The troops consisted of six officers and 230 men of the Fifth cavalry.

VANDERBILTS AND PRINCE HENRY

Continued from First Page.

Admiral Evans, Colonel Bingham and Commander Cowles. The party left the hotel at 12:45 o'clock with mounted police as special guard for the carriage of the prince. A great crowd saw the departure from the hotel and the arrival at the club, but there was no special demonstration. An elaborate luncheon was served and there was an interesting discussion of the trip through the country just concluded.

To Visit Philadelphia.

Prince Henry will visit Philadelphia tomorrow. He is to be officially received by the city, shown through Cramps ship yard and given a luncheon at the Union League Club. He will return to New York in the evening and will give a farewell dinner to those who accompanied him on his American tour.

At the concert given by the Armstrong Association for Prince Henry, Booker T. Washington was presented to the prince.

The two chatted for fifteen minutes, during which time the prince asked many questions about the negroes. He asked Washington for a book of negro melodies and the latter promised to send him one.

WHAT CONGRESS HAS ON HAND.

Senate To Discuss Ship Subsidy. House Votes on Free Delivery.

Washington, March 9.—The attention of the senate will be divided again this week between the ship subsidy bill and the bill providing for the punishment of persons who assault or kill the president of the United States, the former holding the place of unfinished business, and the latter coming in for consideration when there is no one prepared to speak on the subsidy question. Among those who have announced their intention to speak on the subsidy bill is Senator Vest, but the condition of his health, which remains far from robust, may prevent his addressing the senate. Senator Mallory also will talk on this subject, but beyond these no set addresses have been announced. However, there will be a number of short speeches on the bill. No prepared speeches on the presidential assault bill have been announced, but there is no doubt the lawyers of the senate will continue to find more or less to say about it whenever opportunity shall offer. At odd times the calendar will be taken up. Altogether the week does not promise to be an exciting one in the senate.

The house this week, after disposing of the bill to classify the rural free delivery system, will devote its attention to appropriation bills. The postoffice appropriation bill, which will be taken up first, probably will require three days. It will be followed by the river and harbor bill. It is regarded as a foregone conclusion that the rural free delivery bill will be defeated when the vote is taken tomorrow.

Scores of Bridges Destroyed.

Raleigh, N. C., March 9.—(Special.)—Only a third of the bridges in Buncombe county are left standing by last week's great flood. Scores are swept away in other counties. There is great damage to mills, bottom lands and roads by the raging floods.

Smallpox in Many Counties.

Raleigh, N. C., March 9.—(Special.)—The state board of health reports smallpox in twenty-four counties. In one county 150 cases and two deaths are noted.

Injured All Doing Well.

Houston, Tex., March 9.—Reports to the headquarters of the Southern Pacific tonight were that all of the persons injured in the Maxon wreck was doing well and that there was now no probability of any of them dying. It is probable that Christian Kiel, of San Antonio, is among the dead, nothing having been heard of him. This would raise the number of dead to thirteen.

BANKS PROTECT GOLD RESERVE

That Is the Object of Bill To Be Introduced in the House.

FOWLER, THE MOVER, EXPLAINS MEASURE

Will Divide United States Into District Clearing Houses—Banks To Assume Redemption of Notes in Gold Coin.

Washington, March 9.—Chairman Fowler, of the house committee on banking and currency, tomorrow will introduce an important financial measure, framed by the republican members of the committee after coferences extending through the last two months. It brings together into one financial measure a number of propositions which have been urged separately heretofore. Mr. Fowler explains the purposes of the bill as follows:

"To transfer from the government to the banks the responsibility of protecting the necessary gold reserve and the burden of furnishing gold for export, thereby saving our commerce from the destructive apprehensions growing out of raids upon the gold in the treasury, which can now only be replenished by a tax imposed upon the people through the sale of bonds; to provide a currency always responsive and adequate to the demands of trade everywhere, and to equalize and lower the average rate of interest in all parts of the United States, to secure for American enterprise and American capital the privileges and opportunities of engaging in international banking under national law and so lay a foundation upon which to build an American merchant marine; to remove the last vestige of doubt with regard to our standard of value.

"The measure provides for international banking, and a division of banking and currency is established, under a board of control, instead of a single individual in the person of the comptroller of the currency as heretofore. The board will consist of three members, whose terms of office are for twelve years, so arranged that only one member will retire every four years.

"If the measure now introduced should become a law, it is confidently believed that the national banks will assume the current redemption in gold coin of one hundred and thirty millions of United States notes. In consideration of the obligation assumed by the national banks they will have the right, during the succeeding five years, to issue gradually, as business may require, an amount of bank notes equal to 60 per centum of their paid up and unimpaired capital; provision being made also for an emergency circulation. As the notes are taken out for circulation the banks will deposit with the government a guarantee fund of 5 per centum of the amount of the notes so issued. The national banks hereafter will be required to pay interest upon the government deposits at the rate of 1 per centum per annum.

"This 5 per centum guarantee fund, and the tax upon the bank notes will be issued to protect the bank notes and the excess of such taxes, with the interest on the government deposits, will be used to pay off the United States notes which the banks assume to currently redeem.

"The United States will be divided into clearing house districts to facilitate the current redemption of the bank notes, so that the amount of notes outstanding at any time always will be coordinated with the amount of trading to be done, precisely as checks and drafts reflect the amount of commercial work being carried on.

"By and with the consent of the board of control, banks may have more than one place for doing business, being authorized to establish themselves in the various cities of the country.

"No bank note of a denomination less than $10 will be issued and the secretary of the treasury shall not issue a silver certificate of a denomination greater than $5, and thereafter, upon the presentation to him of one hundred silver dollars or any multiple thereof, and a demand for their redemption, shall exchange gold coin for the same."

DEDICATION OF BERLIN ROYAL HIGH SCHOOL

By Edward T. Heyn.

Berlin, February 27.—(Special Correspondence.)—The dedication April 1 of the new building of the royal high school for music and art in Charlottenburg is of special interest to America, as many noted musicians from the United States have studied at the famous institution under Germany's greatest master and teacher, Joseph Joachim. This monumental structure, erected out of sandstone, is built in baroque style and is crowned in the middle by a beautiful watch tower. The inscription on the building is as follows: "Artes fundamentum natura"—the foundation of art is nature. Three entrances lead to a magnificent hall. Over the main portal is seen a large shield entwined with leaves of oak, bearing the portrait relief of Kaiser Wilhelm II, protected by two mighty eagles.

This new building was made necessary owing to the great increase of musical students, especially of those coming from America.

Musical conditions in Europe in recent years have greatly changed, for while formerly the best conservatories were found in Leipzig, Vienna and Paris, Berlin has now become the Mecca of all ambitious musical students. This is not to be considered surprising, since the German capital has in its midst the most noted teachers of the world. What is more, Berlin offers to the stranger a greater number of musical attractions than perhaps any other city. The philharmonic orchestra now under the direction of Nikisch, formerly the leader of the Boston symphony orchestra, the Royal opera with its excellent singers, to whose number recently Miss Geraldine Farrar, an American, has been added, furnish the nucleus around which the music lovers of the German capital gather. Numerous soloists and artists from all parts of the globe constantly give excellent concerts. For all these musical treats the musical student receves tickets at much more moderate prices than he is able to obtain at home. Therefore the American musical student who is in Berlin seldom misses a concert of any importance; often the representatives of America are satisfied to take standing room, and it is wonderful with what patience our fair representatives stand for hours listening to the rare musical treats thus offered them. It is true that at home one could have a Thomas concert much more comfortably, but it must be remembered that the musical student who comes and goes to all these concerts pays for a splendid big philharmonic symphony concert, at which usually celebrated soloists sing, the small price of 50 pfennig (12 1-2 cents) to 1 mark (25 cents).

ARE AGAINST THAT CONTRACT

Brewers of Cincinnati Make Request of Companies.

WILLING TO RETURN TO WORK

But They Object To Recognizing the Engineers' Contract—Strike May End Today.

Cincinnati, March 9.—The lockout of the brewery workmen of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport, which has been in progress for a month, promises to end tomorrow. The main issue now is on the brewery workmen's request that all their men be allowed to return without acting on the recognition of the engineers' contract, and all parties to the controversy shall abide by the decision of the American Federation of Labor.

The United Brewery Workmen were in session today, and their committee on conference was given full power to close with the brewers at a conference to be held tomorrow. There were more than two thousand men out originally, but many have returned to their posts. More than one thousand workmen will be affected by the result of the conference tomorrow.

Will Resume Work Today.

Shamokin, Pa., March 9.—The local collieries of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company and the Union Coal Company, which were closed down last week by the floods, will resume operations tomorrow, along with a number of individual mines. The resumption will give work to 8,000 men and boys.

The pleasure of hearing a first-class Wagner performance at the Royal opera house can be heard for the very low price of 1.50 marks (30 cents).

Cost of Living Is High.

But while it is indeed true that all these musical advantages can be obtained in Berlin at a very low price, it is entirely wrong to suppose that the cost of living in Berlin is much cheaper than in America. One pays, for example, in a Berlin pension or boarding house 100 to 150 marks a month ($25 to $37); to this must be added rent for piano, which amounts to 9 to 14 marks ($2.25 to $3.50) a month, to which come the cost of numerous concerts and operas, as well as other extras not even considering the money paid for lessons.

The majority of musical students who come here from America are women. American parents should not send their daughters to Berlin too young an age or alone, for, unfortunately, owing to the great exclusiveness of the German people, the American girl is compelled to live in pensions, where an opportunity is seldom given her to come in touch with German family life. What it means for an American woman to be alone in Berlin is illustrated by the fact that it is not considered proper for unmarried or unengaged young people to be seen together on the street. Therefore it is a common occurrence that if a woman attends a German party, even at a private house, she is compelled to walk home alone, often at a late hour, even though numerous gentlemen may be present.

American musical students in Berlin are, as a rule, popular, for not only are they bright and studious, but what is more important, it is supposed that they are always able to pay big prices for the most expensive instruction from the most noted teachers. Musical students in Berlin, however, soon learn that as everywhere the most expensive teachers are not always the best, especially not for beginners. It is therefore a most unwise thing for musical students from America to come to Berlin for musical study unless they are so far advanced that they can profit under the instruction of these high-priced teachers for a lesson of fifty to sixty minutes, of which usually twelve minutes are spent in greeting and saying goodby, cost from 20 to 40 marks ($5 to $10). As a rule the most formal relations exist between the master and his pupil, which does not seem at all homelike to the foreigner, but, of course, there are notable exceptions. The American student, however, with that wonderful adaptability which he possesses for accommodating himself to new circumstances, after a time becomes thoroughly acclimated and is soon enabled to make the best out of his opportunities here.

Student Must Hire a Hall.

After the musical student has succeeded under the guidance of a kind master in thoroughly equipping himself for a musical career, he naturally wishes to show his talents before a critical public. He accomplishes this by applying to a concert agency which has a monopoly of the business. This agency agrees to furnish the Bechstein hall for an evening concert for 168 to 180 marks ($42 to $45) and in the in the daytime for 90 marks ($22.50 to $27.50). These prices include service and light for a time of two hours and for every quarter of an hour more 5 marks ($1.25) more are charged. When the hall is ordered an advance payment of 150 marks ($37.50) is required, while for performances held during the day an advance charge of 60 marks ($12.50) is made. If a concert is ordered off, no money is returned, unless some one else in the meantime rents the hall. For a rehearsal, if the same is public and held during the day, 50 marks ($12.50) is demanded, but if the same takes place in the evening the full price is exacted. No more tickets can be issued than the hall holds, viz., 499 for the balcony.

The Beethoven Saal, which is also under the same management, has room for 1,000 people and the price of the hall for one concert in the evening is 250 marks ($62.50) with light, and 150 marks ($37.50) for use of the hall in the daytime. When the hall is ordered an advance payment of 175 marks ($43.77) is required for evening performances and 100 marks ($25) for the daytime. Similar charges are made here for other Berlin halls. The famous philharmonic orchestra can be obtained for soloist concerts at 620 marks ($155); for orchestra concerts at 700 marks ($175); for every but one rehearsal 200 marks ($50). If a rehearsal is held in the evening a charge of 400 marks ($100) is made. Rehearsals can last for three hours inclutact of any two pieces of metal, provided one of these pieces is polished and one oxidized. In other words, M. Branly has discovered that the contact of oxidized metal with polished metal has, like the tube of filings, the property of allowing no current to pass unless an electric spark is struck in a certain ray, and then its resistance is restored by the slightest shock. On this principle was founded the new radio-conductor, formed of a horizontal plate of polished steel connected with one of the poles of the circuit, on which a small metallic trinod with oxidized feet rests freely. The shape and the arrangement of the radio-conductor and the nature of the metals employed are matters of no consequence. M. Branly has tried iron, steel, aluminum, silver, nickel, brass, zinc; he has even tried common knitting needles put in a bunch on a metal plate; the desired result has under all conditions been obtained.

"Now let us look at the consequences of this modification which, to the uninitiated, may seem slight.

"For a number of reasons which are too technical to be explained in detail the tube of filings gives evidence of much capriciousness. Delicate in its construction, easily subject to innumerable external influences which cannot always be ascertained, it has neither constancy nor regularity, and is easily altered. Utterly unforseen and deplorable complications frequently arise, and it is very difficult to restore its lost vitality. Finally, to bring back its resistance destroyed by the hertzian waves, a violent and protracted shock is required, and on this account messages transmitted by wireless telegraphy are desperately slow.

"This economy of time and this reliability of operation are what will enable wireless telegraphy to rival wires in ordinary use."

Footpads in Wilmington.

Raleigh, N. C., March 9.—(Special.)—Wilmington is having an unpleasant experience with footpads, who this week have "held up" four people on the streets. This is a new crime there.

J. HAM LEWIS TURNS DOCTOR

Former Georgian En Route to Washington With New Trust Remedy.

HE WANTS A COMMISSION TO PASS ON THE TRUSTS

If Commission Decides Corporation Is a Trust, Condemnation Is To Follow—Son of President Harper Is Blacking Shoes.

Chicago, Ills., March 9.—(Special.)—James Hamilton Lewis, once congressman from the state of Washington, but who now has cast aside his political ambitions, he says, "to work for the interests of the national democratic party," came to Chicago this morning with a brand new trust remedy.

"Jim Ham," as they call him out in his own state, is on his way to Washington to offer his remedy to congress free of charge.

"The trouble with the democratic party," said he, "is that it denounces too much and does not furnish enough remedies. Now, my plan is to appoint a commission which would have the power to pass on the question whether or not any corporation is a trust. If it should be decided a corporation is a trust, the commission would have the right to condemn the company and its holdings just the same as the government condemns land for its own use. All the trust's property would be forfeited to the government. Then a jury would appraise the property. The amount settled upon would be paid to the stockholders of the corporation.

"Then, in order to reimburse itself, the government would sell the plant at auction. I think that scheme would stop the formation of trusts. If a corporation knew that any day the commission officers would not water the stock. I can see no fault with this plan, and I think it would solve the trusts problem for the democratic party and the country."

Hunt for Brutal Thief.

Chicago can lay claim to the most despicable burglar in the entire country. Mrs. Hedwig Johnson, 78 years of age, was left alone in her house by her married children, who went to call upon relatives. In moving about she fell, extinguishing the lamp and breaking her arm. Her feeble cries for help were finally heard by a man who was passing. The aged lady begged him to break a window and come to her assistance. He broke the window, clambered in, but instead of helping the sufferer to her feet, placed a revolver to her head and forced her to tell where the valuables were concealed. Packing up everything of value he could carry away, the burglar departed by the front door. Then the poor old creature fainted with pain and fright and was found three hours later by her relatives. The robber did not have humanity enough to turn her into a more comfortable position. The grown sons of the woman vow to kill the burglar on sight in the event that he is apprehended.

"Prexy's" Son Shines Shoes.

Paul Harper, second son of the president of the University of Chicago, who is a student at Morgan Park military academy, ran short of allowance money this week. He did not telegraph to his father, but instead, opened up a shoe-polishing stand and in a half day shined 150 pairs of shoes, assisted by two of his companions. Not belonging to the union the lads cut the price to 5 cents. Even at that they found themselves with plenty of spending money at the end of the day's labor. Other students and even the janitors at the academy caught on to the spirit of the thing and everybody patronized the youngsters. Any man whose shoes had not been shined by President Harper's son was considered a social outcast.

The next day the regular allowance came to young Harper, but he regrets to abandon a business that has proven so lucrative. The lad is but 13 years of age, somewhat eccentric, but immensely resourceful, and already displays many traits that have made his father famous.

Fire Department Crippled.

Owing to Chicago's financial condition it has been announced that the fire department will be reduced at least one-fifth. This will result in a further advance in insurance rates. It is also intimated that the police department will suffer a severe pruning and citizens are warned that they must guard their own persons and property. The city is in dire financial straits and the ax must be laid heavily upon all departments. The first to suffer are the schools and the last will be the salaries, although a large number of bridge-tenders and other purely ornamental officials have found themselves suddenly and violently divorced from the public crib. While the great corporations are dodging taxes and the heads of departments are trying to make bricks without straw, bridges fall down, public buildings and utilities are decaying and every visitor to the city assures Chicagoans that they have the dirtiest streets and the most disreputable public morals in the country.

Chicagoans Migrate South.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Linn, of Michigan avenue, accompanied by Howard Linn, have gone to Thomasville, Ga., to remain until spring.

Dr. and Mrs. William Spencer Harvey departed this week for a tour of the southern resorts.

Mrs. John F. Wallace, accompanied by her son, Howard Wallace, and his wife, have gone to Florida.

Royalty Visits Chicago.

Socially, everything but the visit of Prince Henry was lost sight of in Chicago this week. Many of the fashionable set are out of town, but enough remained to answer the roll call and the ball at the Auditorium was a brilliant function. Mrs. Carter Harrison, wife of the mayor, and the official "first lady" of the city, bore her honors with becoming grace. Born and reared in the south, she displayed none of the nervousness that sometimes comes to persons who are called upon to entertain high social personages. Among those who were missed were Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Henry Dibblee, Mrs. H. O. Stone, Mrs. Walter Cable, Mrs. Arthur Eddy, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Spoor, Mrs. S. M. Felton and Miss Felton, who had planned to go south Saturday, delayed their departure in order to attend the ball.

Breaks the "13" Hoodoo.

When the Auditorium was built and the boxes numbered it was planned to avoid using the number "13." This box was passed by, the numbers jumping from 12 to 14. Popular superstition is so strong that the unnumbered box has rarely been occupied, and then by late comers who were forced to take what they could get. Even then patrons would prefer a seat upon the stairs or a chair in the rear. It remained for Robert T. Lincoln to break the hoodoo. When the boxes for the ball in honor of Prince Henry were apportioned, Mr. Lincoln was late in entering his request. Box 13 was the last one at the disposal of the committee and he accepted it at once. It is said there were ten other applicants for the box, that many persons in Chicago being willing to dare bad luck for the sake of seeing royalty, but Mr. Lincoln had become such an important personage in the festivities that his request was not to be ignored. Now that it is all over the superstitious are wagging their heads and wondering what dire misfortune will befall the Lincoln family.

Outing for Conductors.

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad management has announced that it will give eight of its passenger conductors a two weeks' vacation in Florida or any other southern point the fortunate employees may select, all the expenses to be borne by the company. The men are J. H. Voss, E. Buchan, F. C. Hurst, George W. Fox, T. E. Hately, George Postlewaite, E. L. Clarke and T. S. Fhleazer, and they will be sent south in this order. Passenger Agent W. H. Richardson has recently returned from an extensive trip through the south and he believes that travel in that locality will greatly increase in the next few years. This season has been the most prosperous ever enjoyed by the company. The object in sending the conductors south is to enable them to become acquainted with the resorts so that they can supply the road's patrons with any information. Railroad men generally say the trend of winter travel is diverging from California to the south and heavier business is expected next season.

ON 'CHANGE OVER IN EUROPE

Berlin Boerse Was Quiet During the Past Week.

VALUES WELL MAINTAINED

Scarcity of Money in London Restricted Operations — Foreign Bonds in Fair Demand.

Berlin, March 9.—The boerse showed a decidedly quieter tone during the past week, and the volume of transactions was considerably reduced. A waiting attitude was displayed here, with little disposition to invest.

Although the boerse lacked animation and outsiders are holding aloof, values in all departments were fairly well maintained. In some lines moderate advances were recorded. German and Prussian funds were rather heavily sold upon domestic and foreign orders, but without breaking. The quotations on bank stocks declined moderately after the advances of the previous week. The report of the Disconto Gesellschaft declares a dividend of 8 per cent, as against a dividend of 9 per cent last year, and is regarded as disappointing.

Iron shares mostly gained lightly upon several price advances such as in wire, wire nails and sheets. English and German pig iron was also slightly higher on Dusseldorf exchange. Silesia reports an increasing demand and scarcity of pig iron at some of the works.

Coal shares weakened during the first part of the week as a result of a proposition on the part of the syndicate to increase the restriction of the output by 5 per cent, but recovered later upon the announcement that the actual restriction of the coke syndicate for the month of February was only 30 per cent instead of the nominal 43 per cent. The quotations on most of the coal shares are today slightly above the quotations of January 1.

Cements and textiles, preferred, rose moderately.

The strongest feature of the market was the real estate building companies.

London, March 9.—The scarcity of money during the past week continued to restrict operations on the stock exchange, and the market was unable to free itself from its indebtedness to the bank. The continent is showing some inclination to employ funds here, but there are small prospects of easy money before the end of March; consequently, the week has been dull and profitless.

The discovery by Lord Kitchener of a Boer magazine near Reitz, Orange River Colony, could be counted upon to start this week's business cheerfully were it not for the persistent reports of the illness of Cecil Rhodes.

American securities, influenced by the gold exports and the uncertainties in the case of the Northern Securities Company, shared the general stagnation of the past week.

Home rails were dull and lower on public selling and poor traffic returns.

Foreign bonds were in fair demand on continental support. Cable company shares were weak and unsettled, owing to the apprehension with regard to wireless telegraphy. Mines were weak.

Manchester, March 9.—The continued advance in cotton during the past week possibly induced buyers to complete pending transactions, with little effect on the over-sea markets. There was small inquiry from the larger eastern outlets, but occasional lines were executed. Orders were difficult to arrange, especially during the latter portion of the week, when the somewhat easier feeling with regard to cotton tended to hinder the possibilities of business. The trade with South America and the Mediterranean was not brisk, and the makers' enhanced figures were not obtainable.

There was more inquiry for yarns, resulting from the activity at Liverpool of the past few days. The business revived where the advance was not strictly adhered to. The Royton spinners will reduce their production during the next ten days. There is talk of a general stoppage during Easter week.

REMAINS OF INDIANS FOUND.

Unearthed by Laborers in Anniston While Digging a Ditch.

Anniston, Ala., March 9.—(Special.)—While digging a ditch on the farm of X. H. Bagley yesterday, near Oxford, two negroes struck the graves of two Indians. Their skeletons were removed and brought to Oxford, where they were placed on exhibition.

Several flasks and earrings were found buried with the Indians, of a very odd make. Several spots were found by Mr. Bagley where it seemed a deposit of money and jewels had been, although the negroes who discovered the grave deny finding any money or valuables.

Blew Up the Pest House.

Burgin, Ky., March 9.—The pest house which was in course of construction 1 mile from this city was blown up with dynamite by unknown persons, and a note was found tacked in a conspicuous place on a tree warning the authorities not to rebuild, and threatening the workmen with death if they attempted to drive another nail.

A Spring Hat

Is the first article of spring th warrants your attention. If yo headgear is correct, your know edge of how to dress is neve questioned. Our line is now ready with all the late shapes in Derbies and swell "Panama" shapes in soft goods; all colors.

$3.00 and $3.50

Will buy a hat from us that will wear equally as well as any $4 or $5 agency hat.

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CONSIDERED HARD SLAM AT CABINET

Continued from First Page.

out of the conduct of the war with Spain.

Secretary Root is authority for the statement that the recommendations of that commission were followed in spirit in this reorganization bill. Captain E. P. Howell, of Atlanta, who was a member of that commission, was consulting with the secretary of war upon another matter last week, when Secretary Root brought up the subject of the investigating commission and its work. He went over with Captain Howell the details of the bill and showed him how its whole purpose was to do away with a lot of red tape in the relations of the different departments and how this was exactly in line with the commission's recommendations.

Incidentally Secretary Root expressed his hearty approval of the bill providing for the Atlanta military park. He is not in favor of all of the park bills which have been introduced, but he does favor the Atlanta bill.

Sleeping Peacefully at Present.

The republican politicians who made such a hard fight to secure the adoption of the Crumpacker resolution by the republican caucus are just now wondering what is going to be the result of the movement which they argued was so essential to the welfare of their party. The committee on rules, which was instructed by a resolution of the caucus to pave the way for investigation into the southern election conditions, has as yet done nothing. It is known that the republican members of that committee are not at all enthusiastic over these efforts to stir factional or sectional lines, and the friends of the Crumpacker resolution have in vain endeavored to get action.

There was no quorum present at the last republican caucus, but a resolution was adopted, with only a few dissenting, authorizing the committee on rules to present a resolution for the selection of a committee to investigate suffrage conditions. This was a very much milder resolution than that which was originally advocated. While there was much opposition to any agitation of the elections question, those opposed consented to the adoption of this resolution because it was the understanding that the committee if authorized would simply devote itself to the compilation of material to be used in the interest of republican candidates for congress in such states as Ohio, Indiana, Kansas and others where there are a lot of negro votes.

The most influential of the republican leaders are very lukewarm toward this movement, and it is understood that Speaker Henderson and his associates upon the committee on rules do not consider the resolution adopted by the caucus, in view of the fact that less than a quorum was present, is particularly binding upon them. A good many republicans believe that the members of the committee will stave off action until the closing days of this session, and if possible will ignore entirely the so-called "caucus instruction." If they report a resolution it will be against their better judgment and there is no certainty, in view of the lukewarmness of many republicans, that a resolution providing for an investigating committee can be put through the house.

Billy Mason's Campaigning.

Senator "Billy" Mason is making a desperate struggle to retain his seat in the senate. He is leaving no stone unturned to convince the voters of Illinois that he can render them valuable and efficient service in Washington. He has an original and unique plan of campaign which is calculated to make a good impression upon a certain class of people in the west. One of his strong claims for popularity is based on the fact that he is what the boys call a good "mixer." He is always ready and willing to extend some personal courtesy to every voter from Illinois who comes to Washington.

One of his latest methods of campaigning is to employ, for general distribution, cards to the reserved gallery of the senate. There is no limit placed upon a senator as to how many of these reserved gallery cards may be issued. They are handsomely engraved with black spaces left for the name of those receiving them with the time for which they shall be issued, and also containing the autograph of the senator.

In addition to the printed formula, Senator Mason adds to the cards he so freely distributes among his friends the following:

"Good until March 3, 1903. To be renewed thereafter if you give me the authority."

It is understood that every visitor from Illinois who has called on Senator Mason in Washington this winter has received one of these cards. If all the holders of the Mason reserved gallery tickets should assemble in Washington at the same time, they would more than occupy the space in all of the galleries of the senate, public and reserved. In the meantime, Senator Mason continues to gladden the hearts of tourists from Illinois by sending them home with one of the gallery cards in their inside pocket.

Reagan Out of Danger.

Palestine, Tex., March 9.—Hon. John H. Reagan is now pronounced out of danger by his physicians.

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

WOMAN FELLED BY HIDDEN HAND

Wife of Mobile Officer Victim of Mysterious Attack.

Mrs. Harwell Is Found in an Unconscious Condition with Serious Wounds—Police Are Baffled in Attempts To Secure Clews.

Mobile, Ala., March 9.—(Special.)—The police of this city are using every known effort in their line to unravel the mysterious assault which was committed at an early hour this morning upon the wife of Police Officer T. G. Harwell, residing in the extreme southern end of the city.

Her daughter was awakened by the cries of a young sister, and upon going in the room found the mother in an unconscious state. An examination was made, and it was found that Mrs. Harwell had been struck across the breast with some blunt instrument, and cut in the neck, but not seriously.

The midnight intruder made an entrance into the house by a side window. No attempt was made at robbery. The unknown person, after striking Mrs. Harwell, threw a pitcher of water on the baby, thus causing it to cry out.

The entire police force and detectives are searching the locality tonight for the mysterious man. Several assaults of the above character have occurred in this city, and the guilty persons so far have not been located.

NEW SELMA NATIONAL BANK

Soon To Start—Oil Mill Has Been Located There.

Selma, Ala., March 9.—(Special.)—For some time past there has been a movement on foot among several of the prominent business men of this city to organize a new national bank for this city. The projected enterprise will soon be launched under most favorable circumstances. The men who are forming this new banking institution are the most prominent business men in this city and they are trying to make the institution a strictly local one by having all of the stock taken by the citizens of Selma. The capital of this new bank will be not less than $200,000 and already $130,000 of the stock has been taken.

Messrs. E. G. McKinney and A. J. Larkin, representing the Buckeye Cotton Oil Company, of Cincinnati, today purchased the site for the new oil mill that the Buckeye people are soon to erect in this city. While here these gentlemen will also solicit bids from local concerns for the erection of this mill which, when completed, will cost $120,000 and will be a better and more improved plant than either of the other five cotton seed oil mills in this city.

It is the purpose of the Buckeye company to erect five new cotton seed oil mills in the south, and the representatives of the company while here today said it was their purpose to build the Selma mills first and then the one in Macon, Ga., and the other three will be built after these two have been completed. Work will be started on the Selma mill in about ten days and it will be completed in time for next season's crop.

TANK FIGHT IS WAXING WARM.

Narrows Down to County Vs. City in Wilkes.

Washington, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—The executive committee of the Anti-Dispensary Association met here yesterday and formulated plans for the nomination of two candidates for the legislature. The nomination will be made on the 18th and will be immediately ratified by a mass meeting which will assemble on the same day.

The fight promises to be a warm one. Many people who favor the tank openly declare that it is a fight between the Washington merchants and country store keepers. It is claimed that if liquor is sold here it will be the means of drawing trade from this and surrounding counties.

To this the country people take exceptions. They do not like to have it said that whisky is an incentive to attract them to town.

Another thing which has prejudiced the country voters against the dispensary is the fact that the bill was put through the legislature without them having a voice in the matter. It was only left to the citizens of Washington to say if they wanted a tank. Many men in the county who favored a dispensary have been prejudiced against it by this action.

HOUSTON COUNTY POLITICS.

Big Field of Candidates Will Enter the Race.

Perry, March 9.—(Special.)—Farmers in Houston are quite busy and are well up with their work. The grain crop is not promising. The first planting was nearly all killed by the cold. The late oats and wheat are just getting a start. The prospect for a peach crop is very good. The crop has not been injured by the cold up to this time.

Houston will have a big crop of candidates this year. Already they are stirring around shaking hands.

Colonel H. A. Mathews, of Fort Valley, will be in the race for senator in the twenty-third. So far he has no opposition.

There are three candidates for representative so far, S. S. Taylor, C. C. Richardson and Colonel R. E. Brown. Mr. Brown is an attorney at Fort Valley. Taylor and Richardson represented Houston in the last legislature.

For tax collector there are now three candidates. For receiver, four; two for clerk and three for sheriff. No announcements yet for commissioner, and only one for treasurer.

Dr. John Gerdine Very Ill.

Athens, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—Dr. John Gerdine, one of the most prominent citizens of Athens, is quite ill with pneumonia, and his condition is such as to cause apprehension. The church bells were not rung today on account of his nervous condition.

GRAND NATIONAL PRIZE OF 16,600 FRANCS AT PARIS

QUINA-LAROCHE

When overworked, the nerves become unstrung, and a weakened condition of the body is the result; then the energies are relaxed and attack of Cold, Stomach Troubles, Typhoid and Malarial Fevers follow.

Quina-Laroche gives strength to the nerves and muscles, aids digestion, purifies and enriches the blood, and builds up the entire system.

Paris: 22 Rue Drouot.

New York: E. Fougera & Co., 30 N. William St.

ATTORNEYS ARE IN THE DARK

REGARDING DISAPPEARANCE OF GREENE AND GAYNOR.

Officers of Court Believe the Two Fugitives Will Be Brought Back.

Macon, Ga., March 9.—Assistant United States Attorney Akerman, who has returned from Savannah, says that attorneys for Captain B. D. Greene and John F. Gaynor, charged with conspiracy to rob the government in connection with the Savannah harbor works, express themselves as greatly mortified over the disappearance of their clients and are wholly without advices.

He says the officers of the court have no fear that the men can find a safe hiding place anywhere as the smaller countries with which the United States have no extradition treaties would almost certainly surrender them, on the ground of comity.

He cites the action of Morocco in the case of Thomas J. Hunter, defaulting auditor of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, who sought refuge there and was taken into custody by the Morocco authorities and held shackled awaiting the arrival of American officers.

SELECTING THE SPEAKERS.

University Boys Who Will Take Part in Intercollegiate Debate.

Athens, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—The preliminary contest for the intercollegiate debate with North Carolinans was held yesterday at Phi Kappa at 4 o'clock.

Messrs. Hardy and McCartney won the two places and will represent Georgia in the annual debate with the Tarheels. The alternates are Messrs. Sibley and Reynolds.

This debate occurs the first Friday night in April at Chapel Hill. The question which was submitted by Georgia is:

"Resolved, That our democratic institutions are endangered owing to the growing power of centralization."

Georgia has the negative side. Owing to the brilliant victory of Georgia last year in Athens, a great interest is being taken in this affair by the college boys, every one being anxious and determined that Georgia shall win. Seven contestants took part in the contest and their speeches were all good, showing a marked increase in interest and in literary activity at the university. They were Messrs. Miles Lewis, Jack McCartney, Wellborn Reynolds, Shaw, James Sibley, Robert Moran, Wilson Hardy. Both the alumni and the students will give all the help and encouragement they can to the Georgia representatives, and despite the difficulties of speaking in an enemy's country, the student body is confident that Georgia will add another victory to her long line of successes.

The two young gentlemen who will represent Georgia are members of the S. A. E. fraternity, of the Phi Kappa Literary Society, and of the senior class, the same class which last year furnished the winners of the debate. They are among the brightest, brainiest and best liked students at the university, posessing the confidence and respect of students and professors.

The judges were Chancellor Hill and Professors McPherson and John Morris.

THE SUFFRAGE CONFERENCE

Will Take Up Report Today When Convention Meets.

Richmond, Va., March 8.—The suffrage conference decided yesterday to take up the suffrage report Monday as soon as the constitutional convention is called together and the journal and roll call are read and to continue this course until the matter is settled, allowing no other question to divert attention.

Telegrams were ordered sent to all absent democratic members to be present on Monday. Republican members will have one or two weeks' vacation.

There was an hour of debate Saturday over a resolution offered by Mr. Thom, that the convention adjourn each day, beginning Monday, immediately after assembling and the suffrage conference be called, and that the suffrage report be considered in conference until a decision is reached, to the exclusion of everything else. The resolution was adopted.

EXHUMED BODY SHOWS CRIME

Skull of Dead Man Found Near Macon, Displays Evidence of Blow.

BODY TAKEN FROM SOD FOR IDENTIFICATION

Viewed by Dan Coffey, Who Declares It as His Belief That the Body Is That of His Missing Brother, Mike Coffey.

Macon, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—The body of the man who was found dead a few days ago in the swamp below the city and was buried in Clay's cemetery in East Macon without identification, after the coroner's inquest, was disinterred today and carried to Undertaker Hart's under the idea that it might be the remains of Mike Coffey, the well-known plumber. When Dan Coffey viewed the body this morning he felt convinced that it was that of his brother Mike.

The body was so badly decomposed and the flesh of the face having come off, positive identification was impossible; but Dan Coffey identified the pants and shirt that were on the corpse as like those which he knew his brother possessed. The same was true about the shoes.

County Physician Worsham made an examination of the corpse this afternoon and discovered an inch crack in the skull, which was caused by some kind of a blow. The supposition, therefore, is that the deceased was murdered, but by whom is a mystery.

So convinced is Dan Coffey that the dead man was his brother that he has ordered the remains prepared for decent burial, and they will be interred tomorrow in the family burial lot in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mike Coffey was last seen on the 30th day of last November. No trace of him has ever been found, unless the dead body now under discussion is he. Who murdered him, if he was murdered, and where, when and why, will, perhaps, never be known.

MINDER LEAVES FOR THE PEN.

The Slayer of Mahoney Commences His Life Sentence.

Macon, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—Transfer Guard Pearson, of the state penitentiary, arrived in Macon this morning for the purpose of taking Isadore Minder from the Bibb jail to the Chattahoochee brick yard camp to commence his life sentence in the penitentiary for the murder of Mahoney.

Minder appeared in very good humor when he left the jail this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Guard Pearson to take the Southern train for the Chattahoochee camp. He expressed his thanks to Jailor Stephan for the kindness shown him while in jail.

Minder is rejoiced that Governor Candler commuted his death sentence to life imprisonment in the penitentiary, in conformity with the recommendation of the prison commission.

Guard Pearson also carried with him from the Macon jail a negro named William Mims who has been sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years for burglary.

Convict Comes Near Drowning.

Forsyth, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—The county commissioners had a force of hands at work on Towaliga river, in this county, Friday, collecting the pieces of timber that were washed away from the Wilson suspension bridge by the recent heavy rains. During the work one of the negro convicts stepped into a hole in the river over his head, and, as his feet were chained together, he came near drowning before help reached him. It required heroic treatment to bring him back to life, as he was unconscious for several hours after being rescued.

EMORY COLLEGE ARBOR DAY.

MEMBERS OF SENIOR CLASS WILL CELEBRATE.

Event Has Grown To Be One of Established Customs of the College.

Emory College, Oxford, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—The members of the senior class will celebrate Arbor day here tomorrow with the accustomed exercises.

This event has come to be one of the established customs of the college, and the planting of a tree on the campus by each succeeding class during the last months of their stay in college is one of the prettiest of the many unique customs which form a part of college life at Emory.

The senior class this year is composed of thirty-two members. Though this class is smaller than most classes of recent years, still it is in many respects one of the best classes that ever attended Emory.

The thirty-two who now compose the class are those those that are left of one hundred and twenty-four who at different times have been members of it. The gold has been many times refined and the members of the class at least now think that they are 24-carat pure.

While the class of 1902 has been noted for many things, it has won renown chiefly by the excellence of its members in all branches of athletics, and for the great spirit and enthusiasm with which it has always supported all matters of class interest.

The literary exercises of the day will be held in the college auditorium, and will consist of an address by the dux of the class, T. H. Wade, of Columbus, the reading of the class history by the historian, J. LeRoy Duncan, of Atlanta; the reading of the prophecy by Prophet Verlyn B. Moore, of Bolton, and the rendition of the class sonnet by Poet T. T. Turnbull, of Monticello, Fla.

After the conclusion of these exercises, the class songs will be sung, after which the members of the class will repair to the campus, where the tree will be planted, a shovelful of soil being thrown in by each member of the class and each member of the faculty, according to the custom in vogue.

A number of visitors from neighboring cities will be present. Quite a party of alumni and young ladies are expected from Atlanta.

REV. DR. C. A. EATON AT MERCER

Famous Divine of Cleveland, Ohio, Will Address Students.

Mercer College, Macon, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—Beginning Thursday, March 20, a series of addresses on "The Religious Life and Spirit" will be delivered before the students and faculty of Mercer university by Rev. Charles Aubrey Eaton, D.D., pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mercer counts herself fortunate in securing the services of this unusually talented young man. Dr. Eaton is not only a preacher, scholar and writer of wide repute, but is true and spiritually minded. He is a native of Nova Scotia, and has held pastorates at Natick, Mass., and at Toronto, Canada. He was educated at Acadia university, and holds the degree of Master of Arts (in course) from McMaster university.

In his Canadian pastorate, which lasted some seven years, he achieved a notable success, Bloor street church being compelled to enlarge its boundaries, not only to accommodate its rapidly increasing membership, but also to make room for the many hundreds of eager students who sought to hear "Eaton, the college man's man," week after week.

It is interesting to note that while Dr. Eaton's first pastorate was among the working population of Natick, Mass., and while he holds definite individual views looking toward the betterment of existing social conditions, his present position makes him the pastor of the multi-millionaire, John D. Rockefeller.

BOERS ASK FOR NEUTRALITY.

South African Soldier Addresses an Audience in Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—The story of the struggle of the South African Boer republics for their independence was told last night at Masonic temple by Commandant Jan Krige, a Boer soldier of the Free State, who, until some months ago, was an officer under General Cronje. He was captured at Klip river by the British, from whom he escaped, but later made his way into Portuguese territory, where he was detained and transported to Lisbon, whence he came to America to enlist the sympathies of the American people on behalf of the Boers and to induce, if possible, a neutrality that will prevent the United States from permitting the sale of horses and mules to the British government for use in the South African campaigns.

The commandant was introduced by Rev. Dr. W. C. Schaeffer, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, who spoke on behalf of peace to the large gathering that heard the Boer speaker. Dr. Schaeffer assured his hearers of the thorough authenticity of the credentials that were presented by Commandant Krige, vouching for some of those who had testified to the part that the Boer had played in his country's struggle.

Commandant Krige looks every inch a soldier, being above 6 feet in height and of a massive frame that has impressed all beholders. Perfectly erect, carrying himself with military bearing, he looks the type that has been associated with the popular idea of the Boer. As Dr. Schaeffer said, "If all the Boers are like our representative here, it is small wonder that they have made such defense against Great Britain."

Applause greeted the commandant as he arose to address his audience. "We do not need your aid," said the commandant, "but we want you to be neutral. You prevent your horses and mules, of which within two years there have been 191,000 sold to the British, from going to South Africa, and we will take care of the British soldiers."

The pose of Great Britain, as having been in readiness to interpose on behalf of the United States had other nations attempted to interfere during the Spanish war, was ridiculed, the speaker declaring that "the United States could have licked half a dozen countries like Spain and Great Britain as well."

JOHN HARTZ SERIOUSLY ILL.

Well-Known Macon Man Not Expected To Live.

Macon, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—The people of Macon will regret to hear that John Hartz is very ill at his residence on Orange street, in this city, and is not expected to live very long. He has been ill several weeks.

It is said that his illness started from a cut made on his toe while he was cutting a corn. Blood poison set in, and now his entire leg is affected. It is feared that there are no chances for his recovery.

Mr. Hartz is a well-known merchant of Macon, and a prominent secret order man. He has always taken great interest in Knights of Pythias affairs.

East Insurance Rate Goes Up.

Macon, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—Vice President Wilson, of the Southeastern Tariff Association, just returned from meeting of representatives of all insurance associations in New York city, says that while no formal action was taken by the conference itself, there was a tacit understanding that the 25 per cent increase in rates would be enforced by all companies east of the Rocky Mountains, but that there would be no increase beyond that amount.

STREET YIELDS MANGLED BODY

Well-Known Citizen of Richmond, Va., Found Dying.

HAD BEEN TERRIBLY BEATEN

William Clayton, Picked Up in Residence Portion of the City, Is Removed to Hospital and Dies Without Regaining Consciousness.

Richmond, Va., March 9.—(Special.) William Clayton, a well known contracting painter, was killed here today in a manner that thus far baffles the police. He was found on the street in a residential section of the city early this morning terribly beaten. He died tonight without having regained consciousness.

Whether Mr. Clayton was waylaid, robbed and murdered or beaten to death in a fight is not known, nor is it known how long he had been lying in the street when found. He was removed first to the station house and then to a hospital where he died tonight.

Mr. Clayton was known to have been perfectly sober just prior to his death. The skull was crushed in and one of the eyes was almost gouged from its socket.

The deceased is survived by three grown daughters and two sons.

The murder recalls the Scott case of a few months ago in which John W. Scott, a rich bachelor, going home from his club early in the morning was beaten in such a manner that he died in a hospital a few hours later. That mystery is still unsolved, though Pinkerton and other detectives worked on it for some time.

PLANS FOR THE NEW BRIDGE.

Steel Structure Will Span Chattahoochee at Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the special bridge committee of council yesterday afternoon the plans for the new $40,000 steel bridge across the river here, as prepared by M. O. Bellingrodt, of Savannah, were accepted, and bids will be invited at once. It will probably be six months before the new bridge is completed. It is not decided yet whether to have stone piers, or use cylinders filled with concrete.

COLUMBUS WANTS A LIBRARY.

Mr. Carnegie Will Probably Make Conditional Donation.

Columbus, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—After an agitation of nearly a year the matter of a Carnegie library in Columbus will shortly come to a focus. It is believed that Mr. Carnegie will make a donation of $25,000 and private citizens will donate the site for the building if the city council will agree to make annual appropriation of $2,500 for the maintenance of the institution. Council may vote upon the matter at its next meeting. Several aldermen express themselves in favor of the appropriation, and the opinion is expressed that council will make it. Under an act passed by the last legislature cities in Georgia can legally appropriate money for the maintenance of public libraries. If a Carnegie library is established here it will probably be operated in conjunction with the public schools, the plan being for the superintendent of the schools to have general supervision over it.

Seems as Good as Ever.

Columbus, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—The steamer M. W. Kelly arrived at the Columbus wharf yesterday none the worse for her recent adventure near Eufaula, when she struck a snag and went to the bottom. The boat was carried to Apalachicola, where the hull was thoroughly repaired and now the steamer is as good as ever. The Kelly is the largest boat on the river.

The independent steamer Eunola has arrived here from Apalachicola and will operate between here and the gulf.

GEORGIA FRUIT FARMS SOLD.

St. Louis Capitalists Purchase Rich Thomasville Orchards.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 9.—(Special.) N. Dietzen & Brother have sold to St. Louis capitalists one-half interest in their large fruit and vegetable farm at Thomasville, Ga., for $20,000.

This property consists of 1,200 to 1,500 acres, and is considered very valuable. It is said that the same capitalists also have an option on the Dietzen property at Fort Valley and that the price is to be $30,000.

The results of last year's business alone on the property was $21,000. The tract includes over 300,000 bearing trees and 80,000 vines of grapes. They are the largest fruit interest in the south.

The sales were caused by the recent death of Joseph Dietzen, who had charge of this branch of the business, and on account of Nick Dietzen desiring to retire.

Found Babe in the Woods.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 9.—(Special.) A 3-months-old white boy baby was found in the woods near the National cemetery today. The child was left there by a thin, dark complexioned woman a few minutes before. The woman is said to have come here from Hixon, Tenn. She disappeared and no clew to her identity can be found. The child was well dressed. It will be sent to the orphanage.

Meeting of the Drummers.

Columbus, Ga., March 9.—(Special.) Post C, of the T. P. A., held a rousing meeting last night at which preparations were made to attend the approaching state convention in Atlanta in force.

Planted Class Tree.

Columbus, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—The graduating class of 1902 of the Columbus high school planted its class tree Friday. The tree was named for Sidney Lanier, the Georgia poet.

Attempt To Break Jail.

Griffin, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—Archie Heath, a negro who is serving a sixty days sentence on the city chaingang for vagrancy, made an unsuccessful attempt to break jail last night.

College Girls Play Football.

Eufaula, Ala., March 9.—(Special.)—The young ladies' football team, composed of the senior class of the Union Female college, is under full headway, and practice is going on nearly every afternoon on the college grounds.

Diaz Returning Home.

Eagle Pass, Tex., March 9.—The Harriman special pulled out of Ciudad Porforio Diaz after a stop of half an hour, and will tie up at Monclova tonight. Daylight runs only will be made. General Manager Johnson, of the Mexican International, joined the party here and will accompany them over his road.

Tailoring Department.

Want something other than ordinary for your new Spring Suit? We're ready for you with the handsomest line of woolens that we know of---and we make it a point to know. Variety in textile weave and coloring is far and away ahead of any preceding collection that we've shown

Novelty Suitings.

Homespuns,
Overlines,
Plaid Cheviots,
English Mixtures.

Trouserings.

Worsteds,
Scotch Cheviots.
Hairline Plaids,
Overstripes.

Your order placed now will receive our prompt attention.

(Atlanta Agents for Knox.)

GEO. MUSE CLOTHING CO

38 Whitehall St.

FULTON TINTED LEAD.

Made by us for the past 15 years in White and 20 beautiful Colors. Guaranteed to wear longer and cover 10 to 20 per cent more surface than any Lead made.

.... USE PURE LINSEED OIL ....

F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO., Atlanta, Ga.

A STRIKE IS THREATENED IN THE MILLS OF AUGUSTA

Augusta, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—There is much interest in the possibility of a strike in the mills on March 17. The textile workers have made a demand upon the King mill for a 10 per cent increase in wages in certain departments, if not all over the mill, and have fixed March 17 as the date on which they will expect a response.

The management of the King mill assert that it cannot grant the increase asked for in justice to the owners of the property. It is insisted that the increase could not be paid out of the earnings of the mill, and in order to comply with the demand, unjust demands would have to be made upon the capital of the mill.

Rumor has it that if the request is not complied with the operatives intend to walk out. It is said if the operatives walk out of the King mill then all the mills will close down. This would mean the cutting off of more than $50,000 a month in cash that goes into the pay rolls of these mills.

BODY OF ENGINEER TORN INTO SMALL FRAGMENTS

Anniston, Ala., March 9.—(Special.)—Mike Harrington met with an awful death yesterday at the local plant of the Southern Car and Foundry Company.

Mr. Harrington was employed as engineer of a stationary engine in the foundry department of the company. His usual duties were to oil a line of heavy shafting every day. While oiling this shafting yesterday his clothing caught in a set screw in some manner, and pulled him in with the rapidly revolving shaft.

The top of his head was knocked off by contact with a brick wall near by, and his brains scattered. One of his legs was knocked off and one arm twisted off near his elbow, while his other leg was left to his body by only a few strings of skin.

No one was around at the time of the accident, but as soon as discovered the engine was stopped and his limp body fell to the ground. Every bone in his body was broken and his clothes were literally torn from him.

A widow, 12-year-old daughter and a brother are left bereaved in this city, while his mother and several brothers live in and around Chattanooga. These were at once notified, and Charles Harrington, of Chattanooga, arrived today to attend the funeral.

Mr. Harrington had been in the employ of the Southern Car and Foundry Company for nine months. He was 45 years of age, and a member of Oxford lodge, No. 185, Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

E. W. Grove

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INTERESTING FEATURES OF FLORIDA'S GREAT RESORT

Palm Beach, Fla., March 8.—(Special Correspondence.)—Not "How much does it cost?" but "Do I want it?" is the rule that governs at this resort of millionaires and those who follow in their wake, perhaps the greatest of all the modern resorts, for certainly none can surpass it in natural beauty, climate and every attendant luxury which the wealthy demand.

Adequate description of the beauties of Palm Beach, the work both of nature and the landscape gardener, is impossible within the space of a brief newspaper article, but it is within the limits of reason to say that it far surpasses anything the imagination of the tourist might picture. With its miles of walks lined and shaded with cocoanut palms, the fragrant odor of orange blossoms in the balmy evening air, a climate always like a sunny day in June, an ocean beach on one side and a placid lake on the other, its splendid golf links, its fishing and shooting such as are afforded by sub-tropical Florida, its two great hotels, one of them ranking with the largest of the world, it is indeed entitled to rank as the foremost of watering places in this country if not in the world.

But the people gathered at Palm Beach vie with the beauties of nature in attracting the eye of the tourist. It is a continuous panorama, a kaleidoscopic picture of diamond and dress, presenting something new at every turn. Probably the 2,000 guests at the Royal Poinciana and The Breakers could get together and pay the national debt. They spend a million or two for less than three months' living in the Florida atmosphere. Thousand-dollar gowns are too numerous to attract even passing attention. Summer dress is the rule; only Panama hats, flannel trousers and white canvass shoes are strictly "de riguer." Private cars are seen on sidetracks from one end of the East Coast to the other; even special trains are not uncommon.

"I want to go to Aiken tomorrow night," said one of the guests to a passenger agent the other day. "How long will I have to wait at Blackville?"

"From 4:20 to 8:30 p. m.," the passenger man replied.

"Four hours in that place!" said the horror-stricken millionaire. "Then I'll have to have a special."

But money is no object to the majority of those who frequent this and similar resorts. The hotel is their home, and luxury is their necessity. They seek the climate always that affords them the most personal comfort and those necessities and attendant amusements must be furnished with it. The season here will be over in a month, and the tide of travel is already turning northward to the Virginia resorts, and will later find its way to those of New England or the northwest.

Among the prominent and noted guests who were here last week and most of whom are still here are Lyman J. Gage, ex-secretary of the treasurer; William Rockefeller, vice president of the Standard Oil Company; Lewis Nixon, the successor of Croker as leader of Tammany hall; August Belmont, Alfred Vanderbilt and H. McK. Twombley, New York millionaires; Admiral Dewey, James Stillman, millionaire banker of New York; H. Clay Pierce, a St. Louis railroad magnate; John F. Carroll, Maurice Untermeyer and Thomas Crimmins, noted New York politicians; Henry W. Oliver, a prominent steel magnate; Harry Darlington, a Pittsburg millionaire; E. E. Smathers, of New York, banker and owner of fast horses; President John W. Hegeman, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; William H. Langley, a noted millionaire sportsman, who has large interests in Augusta, Ga.; B. F. Jones, of Pittsburg, chairman republican national committee, and many others of national and local prominence.

One impression early gathered by the visitor is the air of exclusiveness about the people, who, though living in the same hotel, scarcely ever know those seated at an adjoining table in the immense dining rooms during perhaps an entire season. The sets and cliques are about as widely separated as if they lived in different cities, but many of them, always on dress parade, form the interesting picture that may delight the eye or supply food for thought.

Henry M. Flagler, whose wealth has made possible the development of this beautiful section, and whose possession of the Florida East Coast railroad makes him the owner of more miles of railroad than any one individual in the world, has just completed here his new residence, said to have cost in the neighborhood of $3,000,000. The bill for the interior decorations and woodwork is said to have been $750,000, while $1,000 to $10,000 were ordinary prices paid for pieces of furniture or rugs. One night last week the completion of his palatial residence was celebrated by an entertainment and concert in which some prominent musicians took part. Admiral Dewey, Joseph Jefferson and many of those mentioned above were Mr. Flagler's guests on this occasion. The guests all came in roller chairs, the only vehicle at the beach, horses and automobiles being prohibited on account of the narrowness of the drives and paths and the overhanging tropical foliage.

The Constitution.

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CLARK HOWELL.....Editor
ROBY ROBINSON.....Business Manager

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ATLANTA, GA., March 10, 1902.

The Police and the Drunks.

The recent death of a citizen in the police station while being detained over night on a charge of intoxication leads to the belief that a more careful supervision of such prisoners should be exercised. This is not the first case of the kind, but we sincerely trust it may be the last.

The common rule, both in and out of police circles, is to regard the drunken man as so much "dead wood" for the time being of his stupefaction. He is generally hustled around, if a derelict, into some out-of-the-way place, or to a station house cell, "to sleep it off," sober up and pay the score next morning. Yet there is no man more dependent upon human consideration and who should be more closely safeguarded than such an unfortunate. His mental stupefaction and his physical disability, perhaps organic conditions, make him peculiarly liable to sudden perils and death.

When such a person is put into a cell he should be frequently examined. If he is seemingly sick and suffering unusually from his intoxication a physician should be called to examine him and determine what treatment should be given him. The city has ample provisions for such cases and the police should have instructions accordingly. No one imagines that they would knowingly abandon a man to die, but they should risk nothing in cases that are liable to that fatal course. We feel sure that this calling attention to the reform that is needed in the premises will be all that is required to accomplish it.

They Lost All Save Honor.

The action of the Spanish claims commission in handing down a decision against the claimants for death and injuries received by officers and seamen in the wreck of the battle ship Maine in Havana harbor over four years ago is probably a correct decision under the terms of the law which created and governs the commission. But the instance of the decision calls vividly to the attention of the people the anomalous condition that exists in our naval regulations.

The destruction of the Maine was certainly not the act of the men who suffered in the catastrophe. We think there can be no question that it was a dastardly crime perpetrated against the ship, its crew and this country. More than two hundred and sixty brave officers and men of the republic gave up their lives under most horrible conditions in the harbor of Havana on that fatal February night of 1898. The Maine had gone into the harbor upon a peaceful and not a hostile mission. Her officers and crew were not operating as upon war duty; they had no reasons to suspect that their safety was in jeopardy, and yet in less time than it takes to tell the story the great ship was sunk and more than a quarter thousand of American sailors were sent to death.

Since then a brief war with Spain was fought. In the course of it our ships under Dewey found a Spanish fleet in the bay of Manila and smashed it into junk. A little later our fleet off Santiago, led by the unconquerable Schley, chased and battered the fleet of Cervera until the white flag of surrender floated over every one of his helpless hulks. These were glorious exploits and to the amazement of the world were accomplished with the loss of but one man killed in the battles.

Yet for these almost bloodless achievements hundreds of thousands of dollars have been divided in prize money to those participating in them. Admirals, commodores and captains were granted large sums, and thereby placed in positions of future competency, if not luxury. But for those who went down in the wreck of the Maine there is no compensation for the survivors and no relief for the helpless they left behind them. The court of claims can award them nothing. The Spanish claims commission can find no warrant in the scope of its authority to give them or their dependents a dollar out of the public treasury. Apparently there is no hope for them except in the charity that a future congress may choose to bestow upon them.

It is to be hoped that if this question of justice to the people who suffered by the crime done to the Maine is ever taken up in congress, ample compensation will be given to those who survived and who are entitled to receive relief from the country in whose service the martyrs perished. And, also, that there will be coupled with the act a provision for the absolute repeal of the naval prize money act, which is a rank survival from the old times of piracy and reprisal on the high seas. It is an act that has no proper place in the statute books of a country like this. Its operations are contrary to the American sense of justice and its bounties in the past, especially in the more recent past, have been given to those who least deserved them. There are no prize-money laws in the army and there should be none in the navy. Let the men of both arms of the service do their duties under equal conditions, and when the question of awards for exceptional heroism, or suffering, or martyrism arises, let equal and exact justice be done to the deserving of one service as fully as to those of the other, and to the dependents of the dead as well as to the independent among the living.

The victims of the Maine have been too soon forgotten and their dependents have been altogether too long neglected. Poor fellows, they indeed lost all save honor!

American Pig Iron.

Complete statistics have been received from the manufacturers showing the output of American pig iron for the past calendar year, and since this important product is at the root of our present reorganized industrial supremacy it may be well to note how the figures for the past year compare with the figures for the preceding years.

Coming directly to the point the output of pig iron last year aggregated 15,878,354 tons, against 13,789,242 tons for 1900, 13,620,703 tons for 1899 and 11,773,934 tons for 1898. According to this showing the figures are highly gratifying. The year 1899 is known as the boom year in the American pig iron industry and the figures for 1899 show an increase of 1,846,769 tons over the figures for 1898, but the figures for the past calendar year disclose an even greater increase, the preponderance being 2,089,112 tons over the output for 1900.

When we consider the vast extent of our iron deposits in this country we need not be surprised at the rapid increase in the output of our manufacturing establishments nor can we put any limit upon the possibilities of the future in this direction. What we have already accomplished by reason of our immense deposits of iron has secured for us the world's supremacy and we can easily maintain the position which we occupy at present at the head of the advancing columns of industrial progress. No other power on the globe possesses such abundant supplies of iron and no other nation of people possesses the enterprise and the skill necessary to make the most of such advantages. Great Britain has lost the ascendancy which she once held, because she lacked not only the reserve material upon which to ground it securely, but also the genius meted to the demands of increasing competition, and she is not apt to regain it until American iron mines are exhausted and American labor has lost the art of turning out the best manufactured products in the market.

We are jusified in the belief that the palm of industrial supremacy has crossed the Atlantic to remain on this side of the water for all time to come. Nature has written this decree not only in the elements of our soil, but in the genius of our people, and nature always executes her decrees. We cannot surrender the supremacy without yielding our birthright.

Is Taft Telling the Tale?

There is some reason to believe that Governor Taft has wittingly, or unwittingly, let the republican cat out of his Philippine bag. The party leaders have carefully avoided any declaration of future policy as to status to be given to the islands, when pacified, but Governor Taft comes out flatfootedly with the declaration that by 1904 the people of the Philippines will be in a condition to be governed quite as easily and after the same fashion as the other present territories of the nation.

We do not doubt that his statement to the above effect will be used by republican newspapers and campaigners throughout the country this year in answer to the inquiry of the people as to the eastern archipelago. It will be a convenient sop with which to stop the complaints of those who criticise the policy of colonialism. They will be told that, of course, Governor Taft has shown the purpose of his administration and that it is the purpose of the republican party. In other words, they will try to make the querulous party voter believe that every effort is making to hasten the day of local, constitutional, territorial self-government of the Filipinos by the Filipinos, just as Oklahoma is now governed by the Oklahomans.

This is a characteristic play upon the part of the shrewd republican manipulators. It commits neither the president nor congress to the territorial policy, but it uses the mere ipse dixit of the resident governor to give the appearance of fixity to a policy which may find the minimum of opposition from the voters.

But what the people want to know is something more definite. The demand that the government shall announce an American programme for the islands, telling the Filipinos frankly what they may expect, when they are willing to receive it, in the way of local independence and national relations. The people also want to know how long and to what extent the present enormous expense for war purposes and extravagant paternalism and carpetbaggism is to continue..

The democrats in congress may not be able to force the hands of the republicans upon these points, but the open forum of the popular hustings is accessible to them, and if they are wise they can get a verdict in November from the people that will call an effectual halt to the present orgy of autocracy, stratocracy and rapine in the Philippines and force a policy of American and constitutional treatment of the administrative problem in the islands.

England's Dr. Parker and our Dr. Parkhurst would make a blue-ribbon team at any moral reform show. For versatile views as to the proper conduct of the universe they have all the rest of mankind faded into the palest pink shades.

Uncle Tom Platt has gotten into another rookus with the president. Now we will see just how easy the Easy Boss can be roped and thrown down by the man from the Bad Lands.

It looks as if Speaker Henderson will have to dodge a beating in his home district and throw himself on the bounty of the president for a feather bed job to fall on.

Billy Mason has been indorsed for reelection as senator by Dick Yates' county. Evidently this is the time when the frankfurters are going to stand together.

We are told the president will make no attack on the trusts. Nobody knows better than Teddy that the trusts are buzzsaws not to be gaily monkeyed with.

Subsidy Frye ought to hark back a few years to the history of Old Subsidy Pom. He also championed bounties—put where they would do the most good!

We will probably not regret ransoming Miss Stone but once, and that will be as long as her mouth and her typewriter are both in working order.

Hon. G. Frisbie Hoar also needs to refurbish his knowledge of the constitution in order to keep his presidential protection bill inside the shafts.

This mail-order murder business is getting into the form of a habit. Why not bar headache powders from the mails as we do other deadly weapons?

The president's warning to the Illinois officeholders reminds us of a time when the welkin reeked with a proclamation against "pernicious activity."

Mr. Gorman is undoubtedly a very wise politician, but he is clearly not responsible for all the good sense that is coming to the surface in the party.

Joey Benson Foraker ought to own up like a real gent that he has forgotten the country was laboring under the restraints of the constitution.

The president of the republic of France is going to visit the czar of Russia, unless some Muscovite Wheeler saws his boat or ditches his train.

Sending Crowninshield abroad with a promotion will not militate at all against his usefulness as an anti-administration campaign document.

Brer Benton McMillin has struck an oil gusher in Texas. This ought to make things smoother for him in his senatorial race in Tennessee.

The conduct of General Hughes before the senate committee identified him as a fit tool of imperialistic militarism in the Philippines.

A careful search of Senator Scott's tepee fails to reveal F. A. P. M. G. Bristow's scalp dangling from the curing pole.

A rumor is afloat in Virginia that a seat for Senator Tom Martin has been reserved on the left end of the last row back.

A telegraphic headline says "Livingston fights Loud." That is all right, but we hope he will also find it handy to fight Long also.

Our present duty to Cuba is what the beet sugar gang objects to. They say we are not due to make her any more presents.

The Boston Herald thinks there should be a standing committee in the senate "on deportment." Why not on deportation?

Russia rushes to assure us that she is not trying to slam-to any open doors in the China shop. 'Tis well—for the bear!

We are afraid the Hon. Davey DeArmond parts his name too far over on the left side to be a presidential possibility.

Senator Spooner was in a great hurry to help McLaurin into a fracas, but he hasn't done much to help him out.

Hon. Ben Daniels seems to have effaced himself as readily as the man who thaws dynamite on a kitchen stove.

There is no pressure of self-sacrificing missionaries to be appointed successor to Miss Stone's late Bulgarian job.

The Illinois senatorial race has reached the stage where Billie Mason finds it a jokeless reality.

Cabinet sessions are hereafter to have all the mystery of executive sessions of the senate.

TALKS ABOUT ATLANTA.

Summerville News: We would have invited Prince Henry to Summerville but did not want to stir up the envy of our sister city, Atlanta.

Augusta Tribune: Isn't it about time for Atlanta to spring some sort of a sensation? Atlanta has been very modest lately.

Jackson Argus: That Rome dispensary election seems to have been a paralyzer to the jug trade of surrounding towns. The boys now have to send way off to Atlanta for their bitters.

Dawson News: Atlanta hasn't a cinch on that new depot yet. The railroads are now blocking the way.

Hogansville Headlight: The man or body of men who will improve depot conditions in Atlanta at once deserves the plaudits that are sure to follow. The depot there is not a concern of local interest only. Atlanta is truly the Gate City of the South, and if there is any point in the state the whole state should be interested in it is the capital city of the state.

Oglethorpe Echo: The new phases given the Atlanta depot problem makes it more uncertain and adds interest thereto.

Summerville News: Will Prince Henry's visit to Chattanooga make Atlanta willing to exchange places on the map with her.

Cuthbert Leader: Some conception of the amount of business done in Atlanta may be gained from the following from the official report: The receipts of the Atlanta postoffice for the year ending last June exceeded the combined receipts of the postoffices of Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Columbus, Rome and Athens by $1,400.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Cincinnati's Centennial.

On Wednesday of last week Cincinnati, Ohio, joined the list of American cities which have grown to be centenarians. Though many other cities in the northwest are much older than Cincinnati, none of them have appropriated in large measure the progressive forces of the surrounding region of country for the purpose of making them tributary to the march of progress. Some of our readers may no doubt be interested in the history of the wideawake metropolis, and we give it to them in skeleton outline, as follows:

Unlike most historic cities, Cincinnati did not begin under its present name. John Filson, its projector, was a valiant pioneer, but an incorrigible pedant. Because his town site was opposite the Licking river's mouth, from the initial of the stream's name, the Greek "os" and "anti" and the French "ville," he hatched out "Losantiville," to express the geographic fact. Filson fell a victim to the Indians, but at Losantiville on December 28, 1788, Israel Ludlow and twenty others started the new town. When St. Clair came, two years later, to be the northwest's first governor, he laughed away the pedantic title and named the frontier village "Cincinnati" for the society of revolutionary officers to which he belonged.

By 1801 Cincinnati was quite a thriving town. The first legislature of the northwest had met there two years before. Ohio's territory had been set off with the state's present boundaries, and William Henry Harrison was its first delegate in congress. Cincinnati had two newspapers and the first theater west of the Alleghenies. It had hopes of being the capital of the new state soon to be, and for that and other reasons had let a contract for a court house which was to be the largest public building yet constructed west of the mountains. The same year, 1802, that saw Cincinnati's birth as a municipality saw Ohio's as a state. Altogether 1802 was a great year for Cincinnati.

There may have been men in Cincinnati then who even dreamed that it might be the metropolis of a new nation. Louisiana was still in Spanish hands and the west was chafing against the barrier to its rising trade, and even talking of secession from a nation that failed to give it relief. Jefferson's election to the presidency, while generally welcome to the west, seemed to New England to uproot the foundations of society. Sectional feeling was so strong that even three years later, when the purchase of Louisiana had opened the Mississippi, Aaron Burr could still dream and plot about an independent nation in the southwest.

Cincinnati saw that danger of disunion pass. She helped resist the attempt in 1813 to reestablish foreign domination in the northwest. She grew in wealth and power, and became the first center of finance, of literature and art in the old northwest. She saw fall the great attempt to divide the nation by the river at her feet. She supplied the guiding brain of the celebration of the nation's reunion on its hundredth birthday. She has seen Ohio succeed to Virginia as the mother of presidents. Though younger rivals have passed her in the race for industrial supremacy, she still retains much of the literary distinction that was hers in the days before the civil war, and in at least one form of art has attained international renown.

TREND OF CURRLNT EVENTS.

Hey, Bill! News for You!

(From The Houston Post.)

Will somebody please tell "Bill Arp" that Burns is not the author of this verse:

And I know by the smoke that so gracefully curled
From among the dark elms that a cottage was near.
And I said to myself if there's peace in this world,
The heart that is humble might hope for it here.

—Shelby Democrat.

With pleasure. Hey, Bill! Those lines were written by Tom Moore.

Something Lacking.

(From The Philadelphia Record.)

The Atlanta Constitution says that what the white men of Georgia need more than anything else is education. The remark will apply to white men everywhere. There is something more than education, however. Philadelphia is a tolerably literate town. The great bulk of its population can read and write. Many of the residents are very high-headed and aristocratic, but, having the most corrupt municipal government in the country, a part of the educated citizens manage and participate in the plundering, and a still larger number are too indolent and uncaring to assist in the work of reformation. And this is the city where the Declaration of Independence was adopted and constitutional government set on its feet! Education and wealth we have—and rottenness, enervation and civic decay. The "white trash" in Georgia are not represented by such men as Matthew Stanley Quay in the United States senate. Georgia has never had such a governor as William A. Stone. No city in the Empire State of the South can match our Samuel H. Ashbridge.

Genuine Democracy in Georgia.

(From The Chicago Chronicle.)

The Atlanta Constitution, one of the ablest and most influential of the newspapers of the south, contains a notable article on the relation of the democratic party to the problem as to the Philippines. In a word it informs its political friends that the scuttle programme, so strenuously supported by the party in 1900 and since, is an impossibility and that the question now is not one of possession but one of administration. This declaration was made in the columns of The Chronicle during the late presidential campaign and repeatedly since that time. It is pleasing, therefore, to observe that a newspaper which addresses so intelligent and so extensive a circle as that to which The Constitution appeals has reached the same conclusion.

Southerners in New York.

(From The New York Sun.)

Mr. Rouss was one of a group of southern men who became conspicuously successful in business in this city. Among them are James Stillman, James T. Woodward, R. T. Wilson, James McCreery, Samuel Spencer and John C. Calhoun. The late John H. Inman and the late Lazarus Straus likewise belonged to the south. Dr. Thomas, Dr. Polk and Dr. Wyeth, who are in the front rank of the medical profession, are southern men, also.

MOB THWARTED BY OFFICERS.

Fails in an Attempt To Take Negro from Jail.

Columbia, S. C., March 9.—(Special.)—Solicitor Wilson is preparing for a special term of court at Florence to try the negro, Gibbes, for criminal assault. It will be the first special term under the new law.

A party of fifty masked men attempted to get the negro out of jail Friday night, but Sheriff Burch and deputies, armed with winchester rifles, successfully resisted the mob's efforts.

"JUST FROM GEORGIA."

With Love and a Dream.

I.

Sunlight on valley and meadow and stream:
Out in the wide world with Love and a dream!
But sunlight will die
In a shadowy sky:
Night's coming on with a sigh!

II.

Just for a moment Life's bloom and its beam
Out in the wide world with Love and a dream!
But dreams will pass by,
For the waking is nigh:
Night's coming on with a sigh!

III.

But sweeter forever a whole life shall seem
Out in the meadows with Love and a dream!
Green meadows, goodbye!—
Light of land, sea and sky,—
Night's coming on with a sigh!

* * * * *

Mortgage-Mad.

The Elberton Star says that hard times have overtaken some people in that section, and gives the following from the records:

"One negro includes in a mortgage 'one daughter, named Laura, 15 years old.' Another one mortgages a bowl and pitcher, three straw ticks, ten bed quilts, ten sheets, three sets pillow cases, set knives and forks, set of spoons, three bedsteads."

* * * * *

In Martha Gilbert Dickinson's poems we have this, among other impassioned lyrics:

"I give myself to thee. Do thou control
Passions and powers; mate my woman's soul
Unto thy breast!
Throughout Eternity, if God so will—
I give myself to thee.—and marvel still
To be so blest."

We came near mistaking the above for one of Ella Wilcox's earlier lyrics.

* * * * *

The Irrepressible Growler.

Even yesterday, in the unshadowed sunshine of a perfect day, the growler was abroad in the land

"Fine day!" some one said in his hearing.

"Yes, but the sunshine is too blinding."

"Too blinding!"

"Yes; it makes my left eye hurt! I'll have to get in out o' the weather!"

And he shambled off in search of a cool, dark corner!

* * * * *

Weather Wise.

North and west the sleet and snow—
Bleakest blizzards on the blow!
But in sunny vales we've heard
Heralds of the mockingbird!
Brightest light;
And blooms in sight—
(If it doesn't snow 'fore night!)

* * * * *

Taking No Risks.

"Have you read my new book?"

"No; I'm in poor health, and have to be careful!"

"Hem!—when do you think you'll be able to read it?"

"My dear friend, I'm in the hands of my physician!"

* * * * *

We are promised two historical novels from Georgia. No reason at all why our authors shouldn't have a whack at 'em before they die the death!

* * * * *

Purty Soon!

Purty soon, believers,
You'll all fergit the snow:
The crow will find the cornfiel'
Where the larks air layin' low,
An' the music of the plowman's voice
Will ring with "Gee!" and "Whoa!"

Purty soon, believers,
The sun the sand'll heat,
An' the towheads'll be wadin'
In the branches, with bare feet,
An' the Georgia watermelon
Will be ripe, an' red, an' sweet!

* * * * *

It is said that at a London book sale recently a copy of the first folio edition of Shakespeare went for a mere trifle. And yet they do say Shakespeare is appreciated over there, where Thackeray said that he wished he had been Shakespeare's bootblack!

* * * * *

The Old Man in Luck.

"Old man had his leg cut off by a railroad."

"You don't say!"

"Hit's a fact. Made enough out of it ter paint the house, take the mortgage off the mule an' hire Sue a planner!"

"My! but ain't Providence on his side!"

* * * * *

What's the use talking about the literary "season" when the authors are hard at it every day in the year and Sunday!

* * * * *

A Fatal Dose.

A rural poet has these obituary lines on a deceased friend:

"We hardly did expect him
To cross o'er Jordan's tide;
The doctor came; prescribed for him;
He took the dose and died!"

* * * * *

We do not know what reading Will N. Harben's books have in the south, but certain it is they are winning favor and fortune for him in the appreciative north. His stories are largely of southern life and character, amid the scenes he loves so well. To his work as eminent a critic as William Dean Howells gives the highest praise.

* * * * *

A Bright Time of It.

One day of sunshine brought the dreams
To valley, hill and glade:
A million flowers by singing streams
Came forth on dress parade!

* * * * *

We have received several poems with the unvarying title, "The Death of Winter." But the signal service man shook his head when we read them to him; and so they are all marked, "Hold."

* * * * *

In the Furrow.

I ain't so fond er Springtime,
Fer all de bright sunshine;
Hit's "Gee!" en "Whoa!" de way I go:—
De white man got me swine!

* * * * *

Spring is well on in Florida. Writing from that state a correspondent wants to know "If the management of Grant park would like to purchase a few live alligators and several active rattlesnakes."

* * * * *

Bait Your Hook!

A hint of wildflowers all along
Where wind-blown trees air swishin';
A river singin' of a song:—
"I'm gittin' ripe fer fishin'!"

* * * * *

An old darky, who said he had once seen the devil, being asked to describe him, said: "Well, suh, he wuz no blacker dan what I is,—ef ez black!"

* * * * *

"Ef dat Fed'ral prison keep fillin' up wid white furriners," says Brother Dickey, "after a while dey won't be no room 'tall fer de nigger!"

F. L. S.

NOTHING BUT CORONATION TALK IN LONDON JUST NOW

By Caesar Stoll.

London, February 27.—(Special Correspondence.)—It is all coronation talk here—even the wild utterances of that Mr. Wheeler, who is so doubtful of his countrymen's dignity that he howls out against flunkeyism, have obtained notice. It is an axiom in social economics that the man who fears most that he is being patronized is one who would fit that role perfectly. I noticed that one weekly here jumps at the conclusion that Congressman Wheeler and the famous southern General Wheeler were one and the same. The paper reads a lesson to the gallant southerner closing with a reference to the Greyhound's rescue of confederate sailors after the Alabama's fight.

It is becoming daily more evident that the coronation of King Edward VII will be perhaps the most brilliant pageant ever seen and a temporary revival of the spendor of medieval times.

For months past the earl marshal of England and a large staff have been busy advising peers and peeresses on matters of dress and etiquette; while the ancient court of claims has been dealing with the privileges demanded by various bodies and individuals. It is no sinecure that the duke of Norfolk holds in his office of earl marshal, for he has to be a human encyclopedia on a subject which is full of pitfalls for the unwary, where a mistake may cause endless trouble.

It is not generally known that the king will have to wear two crowns on coronation day, the first, in which he will go to Westminster abbey, being the imperial crown, while the second is the one with which he will be crowned, known as St. Edward's crown. This crown was made for the coronation of Charles II, the one used at Charles I's coronation having been sold during the civil wars.

Will Robe at the Abbey.

The king and queen will not ride from Buckingham palace in their coronation robes. It is not until they reach the abbey that they will don these. Almost immediately the king arrives at Westminster abbey he will proceed to the recognition chair, where the ceremony of the recognition takes place. After this is over the king walks to the top of the altar, where the archbishop of Canterbury administers the oath, on which the king swears to govern the people according to the laws of the constitution.

Next comes the anointment, after which St. Edward's crown is placed on the king's head, when the peers and peeresses put on their coronets and cry, "God Save the King."

The final scene in the coronation ceremony is the act of homage, which is gone though by the princes of the blood, the lords spiritual, and the lords temporal. The lords spiritual are the first to pay homage, which they do by repeating the homage and kissing the sovereign's hand. They are followed by the princes of the blood, who touch the king's crown and kiss his cheek. The peers follow the example of the princes, except that instead of saluting on the cheek they do so on the hand.

A Revival of Medieval Pageantry.

When the ceremony in the abbey is over the king and queen will proceed in procession through tht city of London, in order to give their subjects an opportunity of seeing them, and there will be a similar procession the following day also.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the coronation will be tht temporary revival of the gorgeous splendor and pageantry which characterized medieval days, and the quaint customs that will likewise be followed.

Some of these customs are very curious indeed, and seem strangely out of place in these up-to-date days. The marquis of Abergavenny, for instance, has proved his right to the position of chief butler, and for his fee he will receive "the remainder of all beeves, muttons, calves, venisons, cheverels, and all other flesh and fowls." Another quaint post is that of the pantler, or panneter, who receives the knives and forks as his fee. The king and queen's palfreys, with their harness, the cloth of the king's table, the cloth spread behind the king at dinner, and the chines of all cranes and swans served up is the remarkable fee claimed by the duke of Norfolk for his services as earl marshal.

Quaint Rights and Privileges.

Turning from fees to rights and privileges we find that Lords Kingsale and Forester have an ancient privilege which allows them to retain their hats in the presence of the monarch, though they waived this right at the coronation of Queen Victoria. The barons of the cinque ports are entitled to bear a canopy of cloth of gold over the sovereign during the procession; while another distinctive privilege is that possessed by Lord Inchiquin, who may use the royal scarlet livery for his servants. A privilege of the same description is that of the earl of Erroll, hereditary lord high constable of Scotland. He may walk in the procession carrying a silver baton, with his own arms at one end and the king's at the other.

The staff of St. Edward, which is supposed to guide the footsteps of the monarch, will be borne by the earl of Roxburghe. It is said that at one time a piece of the cross upon which our Lord was crucified was preserved in the ball at the end of the staff, but this story is probably apocryphal.

Other emblems of the monarchy which will be carried in the procession are the two-handed sword of state, in charge of the earl of Huntingdon; the scepter and the dove, which the duke of Richmond and Gordon will carry; and the orb, which has been carried by the dukes of Somerset for hundreds of years.

One of the most picturesque features of the crowning ceremony was the king's champion, who appeared in armour and breathed defiance to any who dared to challenge the king's right to reign, but, unfortunately, he will not be present in the approaching coronation.

Horses That Will Take Part.

Apropos of the coronation I shall tell of a visit recently to the royal mews at Buckingham, where is to be seen the famous "creams," and King Edward's state carriage. It is necessary to be armed with a permit from Major General Sir F. P. Ewart, K. C. B., the crown equerry, before one has the privilege of being conducted over the stables, which are built round a huge quadrangle and cover altogether some three acres of ground.

Harness Is Brilliant.

On one side of the quadrangle are the coach houses, and on the others the stables and harness rooms. In one of the latter is to be seen the state harness used for the famous "creams." It is covered with red morocco, the leather being profusely decorated with gold-plated metal facings of the most beautiful design and workmanship.

This set of harness, which the "creams" will wear at the forthcoming coronation, was first used by Queen Victoria at her jubilee procession in 1897. Almost as gorgeous is the set of black and gilt harness used by the prince and princess of Wales for the six "blacks," animals which are almost as valuable and famous as the "creams," and which are generally brought into requisition when their royal highnesses go to levees, drawing rooms and other state functions. These horses will also take part in the coronation procession in June.

Altogether there are nearly a hundred and twenty horses kept at the royal stables. The majority of these, of course, are carriage horses, used for ordinary purposes by the different members of the royal family. All of them, however, are animals of the finest breed, valued at 180 to 200 guineas each. The famous "creams" and "blacks," and many other horses, too, are bred at the royal stud, Hampton Court.

"Creams" Are Killed, Blacks Sold.

It is a fact not generally known, by-the-by, that when the "creams" reach about twenty years of age, and get too old to take part in the state processions in which they play so important a part, they are killed, and fresh animals brought from the royal stud at Hampton Court. The "blacks," however, are generally sold when they reach a certain age.

Next to the stable in which these famous horses are kept the carriage houses are probably the most interesting buildings in the royal mews. In the first coach house which the writer entered was the state carriage in which the late queen went to the duke of York's wedding, and which will be used by the prince and princess of Wales at the coronation. This carriage weighs over one and a half tons, and is something like fifty years old. It is made of oak and richly gilt after the manner of the famous state carriage, although, of course, it does not bear comparison in other ways.

Stage Coach 137 Years Old.

Altogether the state carriage weighs over four tons and is 137 years old. It was built for the coronation of George III at a cost of something like £17,000. The allegorical paintings on the panels of the body of the carriage—the work of Cipriani, the famous history painter and designer—are said to have cost £9,000. King Edward, it will be interesting to note, will be the fifth sovereign who has been taken to be crowned in this carriage

STATE POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Fitzgerald Enterprise: After this week politics to the bitter end; the end will be bitter to a large majority of the aspirants.

Athens Banner: It is said that Bob Berner has an eye on Charley Bartlett's seat in congress, and that he may contest for that position with the Bibb county statesman this year.

Albany Herald: It's coming—dispensary or anti-dispensary—here in Dougherty county. The issue hasn't been formally raised yet, but there is lots of talk about it.

Jonesboro Enterprise: It is now about conceded that Hon. Roland Ellis, the brilliant and debonair young statesman of Bibb, will be elected speaker of the house of representatives in the next general assembly. His ability and fitness are of the highest order and it is safe to predict that he will fill the position with much grace and efficiency.

"They say all candidates are making tremendous promises. Some of them, we fear, will be of a 'pie crust' variety," remarks The Walton News and Messenger.

Walton News: A Georgia man who started in to keep a correct list of the candidates for speaker of the house of representatives is now seriously ill with a case of nervous prostration, brought on by working overtime.

Fitzgerald Citizen: The candidate and his friend are attending court. As a result, every voter is convinced that he is of some importance and an object of esteem, at least with the candidate.

Forsyth Chronicle: Georgia stands greatly in need of a good business administration so that she can get her finances in good shape with the balance on the right side of the ledger, and have a lower rate of taxation. Colonel Estill has proven his ability in this respect, beyond a peradventure, and from our view would make Georgia the governor which she stands so much in need of, especially just at this juncture of her affairs.

Meriwether Vindicator: Let the primary be held at least by the middle or first of May. This gives two months to the candidates and all democrats will be gratified when the race is ended and the result is known. A long canvass will be productive of no good. A short one will be a benefit to the party.

Exchange: If all the men who aspire to legislative honors were elected, wouldn't the next general assembly be a daisy. But, perish the thought!

Darien Gazette: A recent census of our candidates shows that every one of them survived the floods and the winds. In fact, their number has increased, and it is hinted that the storm probably blew two or three here from neighboring counties.

Montezuma Record: Things are not so warm in Georgia. Just think of how quiet the governor race is. Mr. Terrell having refused to meet Mr. Guerry in joint debate, the latter is now following the former over the state, speaking in every town in which his opponent speaks. And yet the newspapes are having very little to say on the subject.

The Savannah Press calls on the candidates for governor to stand aside and let the rivals for state school commissioner take the center of the stage, and says: "That's where the storm is now brewing. The governorship is tame compared to this."

The Nashville South Georgian thinks it a joke for candidates to be talking about their "second choice."

The Dawson News remarks that the speaking in Waycross last Saturday came very near being a "joint" dispute.

Watkinsville Enterprise: Guerry, the citizen, writes a card advocating a late primary, while Guerry, the candidate, is endeavoring to follow up as closely as possible the dates of the "two-eyed pigeon of plowboy roost." Whether in the role of citizen or candidate, Guerry is an indefatigable worker.

Dupont Guerry has announced the following dates for next week: Lawrenceville, Tuesday, March 11; Alpharetta, Wednesday, March 12; Winder, Thursday, March 13; Elberton, Friday, March 14.

Augusta Herald: Your Uncle "Private" Estill, of Chatham county, is doing some fine newspaper work these days. He has shown south Georgia to be much greater than even south Georgia expected.

The Sparta Ishmaelite relates the following parable for the benefit of Candidates Terrell and Estill:

"Orce upon a time a lion and a bear were fighting furiously over a prize, when a fox that was looking on slipped up and made off with the booty."

Blue Ridge World: We don't know how lower and middle Georgia stands, but we will say here now, that the colonel has good chances to carry many counties in north and east Georgia. Our exchanges bear us out in this opinion, and we confidently expect and hope to see Colonel Estill elected. There is no question as to his honesty, integrity, stability and qualifications.

Quitman Free Press: Terrell will now use all that wood he's been sawing to make the political pot boil.

Waycross Herald: Southwest Georgia is said to be almost solid for Terrell for governor.

Buena Vista Southern World: From our exchanges we see that the gubernatorial campaign is getting interesting, with Terrell and Guerry both on the stump and Estill on the still hunt. While we regard Estill and Guerry as able, eloquent and patriotic men, and either one would make a good governor, yet it is a settled fact that Terrell will carry this (Fannin) county by a good majority.

Savannah Press: The Thomasville Times-Enterprise says that Joe Terrell is "a good mixer." Now, what does Editor Trammell mean?

MAY SAVE BOY FROM RABIES

4-Year-Old French Child Undergoing Pasteur Treatment.

ATTACK OF VICIOUS DOG RESULTS IN UGLY WOUNDS

Boy Brought to Atlanta Institute Last Friday from Louisiana. Neither He Nor His Mother Can Speak English.

Fred Miller, the 6-year-old son of a well-known Frenchman of Arnaudville, St. Landry parish, Louisiana, is undergoing treatment at the Pasteur institute on Auburn avenue for supposed mad dog bites. The child was brought to Atlanta Friday by his mother and Dr. George Martin, the attending physician.

Neither the mother nor child can speak English and Dr. Martin acts as their interpreter. All communication between the physicians and the wounded boy and his mother has to be translated through the medium of Dr. Martin.

The child went through a harrowing experience with a vicious and supposed mad dog, as a result of which he bears ugly wounds on his little body. The infuriated animal sank his sharp teeth entirely through the right hand of the boy and also badly lacerated and tore the calf of the right leg.

The attack occurred Saturday a week ago on the Miller plantation. The dog belonged to a negro, residing about 8 miles distant, and had never before been known to leave his home. On that date the child was walking along the side of the barn, when he noticed the dog crouching underneath.

Innocently, the boy made a motion at the dog. The next instant the animal, furious with rage, leaped upon the child, buried his teeth in the flesh and then dragged the helpless child under the barn. The father, hearing the screams of his boy, rushed to the barn and soon rescued him from the clutches of the dog. The dog was then killed.

The wounds were given medical attention, but fearing that the dog was mad, it was decided best to bring the child to the Pasteur institute here, in order that any possible trace of hydrophobia might be eradicated. It is reported that no sign of hydrophobia has yet developed and that under the treatment it will not now appear, even had the dog been mad. The treatment will continue for three weeks, after which the child will be returned to his home.

POLICE BOARD TO ORGANIZE.

Old Board Will Adjourn and New Board Will Organize — Deadlock Is Predicted.

The police board meets tonight to adjourn and to organize again.

The old board will transact a little business and then dissolve. The new board will meet and elect a chairman, a vice chairman and a secretary. Commissioner Patterson will retire and Commissioner Day will take his place.

Commissioner Patterson has made one of the best members the board has ever had. He has been faithful and true to all the duties of his office and it is with genuine regret the old members of the board see him retire to private life.

It is believed there will be a deadlock when it comes to the election of a chairman, and a lively time is expected.

WAS NOT VERY DRY SUNDAY.

New Yorkers Got What They Wanted Yesterday.

New York, March 9.—Despite the alleged promises of the saloonkeepers that today should be the very dryest Sunday on record so far as New York was concerned, the man or woman who wished to do so had little or no trouble in purchasing a drink. About the only noticeable difference in getting one was that the thirsty man was not allowed to stand at the bar and in many instances he was forced to sit down to the "property" sandwich left over from earlier days of the Raines law reign. But for all that the day might easily be termed a quiet Sunday.

Captain Sheehan's men, in the Tenderloin precinct, before the day was well along, had arrested several barkeepers.

In the upper west side, portion of the city the orders for a dry Sunday were observed to a certain extent. On the lower east side of the city it is doubtful if one of five hundred were closed. Along Seventh avenue and on the Bowery bar rooms that have probably not been closed a single day for years did no bar trade at all. In many instances the proprietors of these places had impromptu bars rigged up in the back rooms and served drinks there. The total number of arrests in Greater New York was thirty-four.

Japanese School Burns.

Lebanon, Pa., March 9.—Rev. Dr. Joseph Lemberger, treasurer of the board of commissioners for foreign missions of the Reformed church in the United States, was informed by cable today that the school for girls at Zendia, Japan, which is maintained by the church, has been destroyed by fire. The school took care of seventy-five girls, all of whom were saved.

Both Sides Claim Victory.

St. Johns, N. F., March 9.—In the matter of the strike of the crews of the sealing fleet, numbering about 3,000, who yesterday demanded $4 per hundredweight for the catch instead of $3.20, the previous rate, the sealing merchants last night declined to accede to any of the terms submitted by the men. Both sides are claiming they

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PRETTY GIRL IN GANG OF SUSPECTED CROOKS



MR. AND MRS. A. MORGAN,

Who Are Held at Police Barracks Suspected of Being Crooks. Mrs. Morgan First Gave Her Name as Miss Johnson. Morgan Is Said To Answer the Description of a Noted Memphis Crook.

Detectives Lock Up Five Alleged Pickpockets---The Woman Claims To Be Wife of A. Morgan, One of the Suspects Arrested.

"Look for the woman in the case."—Sherlock Holmes.

The net result of the strenuous efforts of the detective department to locate the gang of pickpockets operating in Atlanta, is the arrest of five suspects—among the five a young woman.

The "woman in the case" has added a rather dramatic chapter to the story and interest now centers around her for she is charged with being a female pickpocket. She is young, she is pretty and she is smart. With tears in her dark brown eyes she bitterly denies that she is guilty, but there are some things connected with the case which cause the pretty suspect to smile, and when she does she shows a row of pearly white teeth which add a fresh charm to her attractive features.

Before the woman was taken in custody there was a mystery about her, for the police could hear of her on all sides but could not locate her for several days. She was known as the "mysterious woman at the telephone."

So far there is little direct evidence against any of the persons under arrest to connect them with the pocket picking which has been creating a sensation in the city for a week or ten days past. The detectives are still working on the cases and hope to get something by which to prove that the prisoners are members of one of the most notorious gangs of pickpockets that infest the country.

Suspects Under Arrest.

The persons under arrest on suspicion of being members of the pickpocket gang are registered at the police barracks as A. Morgan, Thomas Ford, Frank Carey, Phil Levy, Joe King and Miss Johnson.



PHIL LEVY, one of the five suspects who were photographed yesterday by order of chief of police.

Mrs. Johnson states that her right name is Mrs. Morgan and says she is the wife of the Morgan under arrest.

Frank Carey was the first person arrested and he was bound over by the recorder on the charge of larceny from the person. He was said to be among the gang who snatched a diamond pin from William R. Roberts on a trolley car last week.

A. Morgan, who afterwards said his name was Jim Morgan, was arrested at Piedmont park Friday night during the bicycle races. He says he is a telegraph operator from New Orleans.

Thomas Ford, who is a man of iron gray hair and some nerve, was arrested at the same time and place as Morgan. He has little to say and takes his arrest with philosophic patience.

Phil Levy was arrested for having in his possession two railroad tickets which had been taken from a man's pocket in Chattanooga. He says he is from Augusta, and came to Atlanta with an electric show exhibiting on Decatur street.

Jim King was arrested with Mrs. Morgan, as she calls herself, in a fashionable boarding house in the city Saturday night. When asked where he was from he replied:

"From heaven and I expect to go back there some day."

Was a Mysterious Woman.

Mrs. Morgan, or Miss Johnson, was shadowed by detectives for two days. After the arrest of Morgan she telephoned to the police barracks several times, always refusing to tell who she was or where she was at the time. She is said to have employed an attorney and to have carried on all her communications over the telephone. This caused her to be regarded as a mysterious character, but it finally put the officers on her track. When taken to the police barracks Saturday night or rather Sunday morning, for it was after 12 o'clock, she appeared to have been partaking too freely of ardent spirits and was a bit sarcastic and saucy. She gave her name as Miss Johnson and refused to make any statements to anybody. She was placed in the female detention ward with the police matron.

Yesterday the woman's nature asserted itself and the prisoner wept and used smelling salts. She said she was an innocent woman and somebody would suffer for treating her as she had been done.



JOE KING, member of the alleged gang of pickpockets.

Knew She Was Shadowed.

"I knew a man was following me," she said, "and I started to jab out his eyes with my parasol, and I wish now I had done it. I am the wife of Morgan, who is also arrested. He is a telegraph operator and we came here to get work. Our home is in New Orleans."

When asked why she was with Jim King, one of the suspects, she replied:

"I have only known Mr. King about three days. I went to him because I was a stranger in the city and I wanted to do something for my husband. You would go to most anybody to help your husband out of trouble."

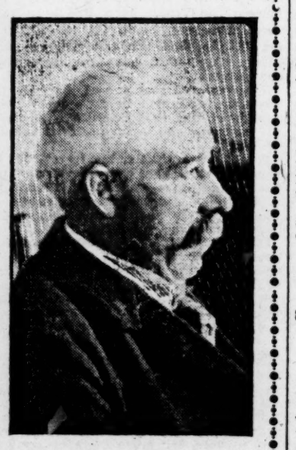
Dr. Broughton, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, visited the police barracks yesterday morning and saw the alleged female pickpocket. He said that while the woman looked like the person who was in the Tabernacle with the gang who robbed the preachers, he could not state positively that she was the woman he saw.

A Pinkerton detective was at the barracks last night and he said he had seen races and that she was regarded there as a suspicious character.

"Mum" Is the Word.

The detectives find it impossible to make the suspects talk. King said when first asked about himself: "Don't ask me questions, for it is against the rules of the club to answer questions." He was drinking and was inclined to talk too much to suit Mrs. Morgan, who told him to hush.

The alleged female pickpocket and Joe King were arrested by Sergeant Bedford and Detectives Ozborn, Walton and Campbell. Detectives White and Simpson arrested Ford, Morgan and Phil Levy. Frank Carey was arrested by Patrolmen Florence and Borochoff.



THOMAS FORD, one of the five held at police barracks.

The chief of police says his men have done a good piece of work in locking up the alleged members of a very notorious gang of crooks.

"I notice that since we locked up the persons we did," says Chief Ball, "the pocket picking has stopped in the city. We will secure all the evidence we can against the prisoners and will prosecute them to the full extent of the law. We will try to make it so warm and interesting for the gang that they will not visit Atlanta again in a long while."

LESTER'S BID UP TO BOARD

Health Board Will Act on Street Sweeping Today.

A SPECIAL SESSION FOR THIS AFTERNOON

It Is Thought That a Report Will Be Made Recommending That Bids Shall Be Received for the Work.

Interest in city hall circles this week centers on the action of the board of health at its special meeting this afternoon when the question of farming out the street sweeping of the city will be decided.

While none of the members of the special committee appointed to confer with Mr. Lester and report back to the board will vouchsafe any direct information relative to its report, it is generally understood that a report will be agreed upon and that it will favor opening the matter to competitive bids, the lowest responsible bidder to get the contract.

The special committee, which is composed of Dr. Bizzell, chairman; Dr. Benson, Dr. Vaughan and Wheeler Mangum, will meet this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in executive session, at which time further details of the report not now formulated will be gone over. At 5 o'clock the board will meet and take action. If it is decided to take the street sweeping out of the hands of the sanitary department and give it to private parties, bids will at once be called for.

At present there is but one bid in—that of the Lester Furnace Company. Their offer is to collect all city sweepings and garbage and deliver it to the crematory and cremate it for the sum of $80,000. In other words, the bid provides for simply an addition to its present contract, which will hold good irrespective of what may be done with the sweeping question. Other bidders, if there are any, would simply submit proposals for the sweeping of the streets and the delivery of the garbage to the Lester crematory. If an outside bidder secured the contract it would mean that the disposal of the city refuse would be in two hands.

Important Question.

The question is one that overshadows any problem the board of health has had to deal with in years, and the final solution of it will be looked forward to with interest. The wretched condition of the streets first caused the matter to be brought to the attention of the board. According to the statement of Chief Hope and others, it is practically impossible for the department to accomplish any more than it is now doing with the worn out machinery and equipment a its command. All of the street sweeping machines, which cost about $300 apiece, are now so old and worn that they will not remove the dirt from the asphalt pavements, much less the belgian block streets. It would require brand new machiens to do effectual work, so Chief Hope states, but the city did not appropriate a sum sufficient to make this purchase possible.

The fact that the streets are not kept clean and the further one that the city will not or does not appropriate sufficient funds to make it possible, is used as an argument that a private concern would do the work better. On the other hand, those who oppose the farming out of the contract claim that there is no reason why the work cannot be done just as cheaply by the city as by a private corporation.

Work Begins at Once.

Work on repairs for the city hall will probably begin today and will be rushed forward to a rapid completion. As stated in Sunday's Constitution, all contracts have been let and it is stipulated that the work shall be completed in thirty days.

DEATH OF MRS. N. J. COLE.

Passed Away Yesterday Morning, After Three Weeks' Illness—Interment in Griffin.

Mrs. Narcissa J. Cole, 67 years of age, died yesterday morning at 6 o'clock at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Calhoun, 158 Crew street. Mrs. Cole had been sick three weeks, suffering with a general nervous break down, due to anxiety brought about by the death of the only daughter and child of Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun more than a year ago.

The deceased was the widow of James M. Cole, a gallant officer in the confederate army, who died from disease contracted in a federal prison. Mrs. Calhoun is her only surviving child. During her last illness she called so often for a beloved sister, Mrs. M. E. Hay, of Dallas, Tex., that the family telegraphed for her, and she was by her side when the end came.

Mrs. Cole realized her condition from the day she was stricken, and planned all the details of her funeral, including the selection of pallbearers, officiating pastor, place of interment, and a floral design as her last offering for the grave of her deceased granddaughter.

Mrs. Cole was a member of St. John Methodist church, and the funeral services, which will take place at the late residence at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, will be conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. England, assisted by Rev. C. P. Bridewell, after which the body will be taken to Griffin for burial.

The deceased was a Christian woman, an honored member of society and a devoted mother.

DECISION MAY COME TODAY.

Status of City Court of Atlanta To Be Passed Upon by Supreme Court.

It is expected that the supreme court will hand down this morning its decision and opinion as to the status of the city court and the criminal court of Atlanta upon which argument was heard from members of the Atlanta bar a short time ago.

The decision will come in connection with one of the cases from the city court of Atlanta in which appeal was taken to the supreme court. The question involved is whether the supreme court has jurisdiction under the constitution to entertain appeals from the city court and from the criminal court of Atlanta. It is generally believed the court will hold it has no jurisdiction to entertain appeals from the criminal court, and the fate of the second division of the city court is involved in some doubt, but it is believed the first division will be held to have a legal status as at present conducted.

TERRELL CLUB OF FULTON MEETS TOMORROW NIGHT

Great Interest Centering in Race for State School Commissioner---Three Candidates Against Commissioner Glenn.

PRESIDENT HARDIN, of the Terrell club of Fulton county has called a meeting of the club for tomorrow night at the Kimball house, when some important business will be transacted, a number of officers elected and the plans for the campaign in this county generally discussed.

The Terrell club of Fulton county now numbers 400 members, and new names are being added to the roll every day. At the meeting tomorrow night three vice presidents, a treasurer and an executive committees are to be elected, and there is much interest in the choice of these. Speeches will be made by a number of prominent citizens, and an interesting occasion is promised.

There have already been two Terrell clubs formed in Atlanta and others are now contemplated or under way. It is expected that within a few weeks there will be four or five of them, but they will all work in harmony and will look after the work of the campaign through a committee whose membership will be made up from all of them.

Mr. Terrell will leave the city this morning for Cartersville, where he will speak to the citizens of Bartow county today at noon. Tomorrow he will address the people of Cobb county in the court house at Marietta, and on Wednesday he wil go to Summerville, in Chattooga county. Other dates for speeches will be made within the next few days, it being Mr. Terrell's plan to visit as many counties as possible at the time when the superior courts are in session. Mr. Terrell and his friends express the greatest satisfaction with the progress of his campaign, and say the indications are that the people all over the state are flocking to his standard.

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERSHIP.

THERE is beginning to be almost as much discussion of the race for school commissioner as there is about the gubernatorial campaign. The appearance in the race of three candidates against State School Commissioner Glenn has lent the race an unusual interest, and the chances of the various candidates are the subject of no little talk among the politicians. The views expressed are as various as the candidates are numerous.

"The south Georgia idea is stronger than a good many people appear to think up in this part of the state," remarked a wiregrass citizen at the Kimball yesterday. "It is not only going to do Colonel Estill a great deal of good in his section of the state, but it is adding no little the campaign of W. B. Merritt, of Valdosta, for state school commissioner. I have been in a number of counties in the southern part of the state recently, and I find this feeling exists almost everywhere. It is true it is different in some of the cities and towns where you will find supporters of almost all of the candidates, but the country generally is talking south Georgia."

Rev. A. J. Beck, of DeKalb, it is understood, has begun a campaign of correspondence for the state school commissionership. He has secured lists of county executive committees and prominent citizens in every county in the state. It is understood to be his intention also to go on the stump in various parts of the state before the primary.

State School Commissioner Glenn is still receiving replies to the many letters he sent out some time ago, and they contain generally the warmest assurances of friendship and support in his race for reelection. Some of the friends of other candidates admit that they are up against about the hardest proposition they ever tackled in trying to defeat Professor Glenn. He is well known in all sections of the state as the result of his frequent visits here and there in the interests of the schools, and the consequence is he has warm friends and supporters everywhere.

The campaign of Dr. Mark Johnston, of Milledgeville, has not yet fully developed, his formal announcement having been made only a few days ago. It is understood, however, that he will get over the state as much as possible before the primary, and his friends express the opinion that when he does he will have things pretty much his own way.

BEN PERRY ANNOUNCES.

BEN F. PERRY, editor of The Cherokee Advance, published at Canton, has finally decided to yield to the solicitations of his friends and make the race for the legislature from Cherokee county. His friends feel assured there will be no question about his election. The following special from Woodstock to The Constitution tells of his determination to run in his county:

Woodstock, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—B. F. Perry has been here conferring with his friends, and through their solicitations announced himself yesterday afternoon a candidate for representative of Cherokee county. He will probably be elected, as no man in this county has more friends than he.

STATE POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Want To Be Senator.

Wiregrass Blade (Swainsboro): The Blade is informed upon good authority that Colonel Robert J. Williams and Judge G. S. Rountree will probably be candidates for state senate from this district (sixteenth), subject to the coming democratic primary. Both are good men, and both have many friends in all sections of the district who are urging each to become a candidate. Colonel Moring this week informed The Blade man that Colonel Williams would most certainly be in the race, and Judge Rountree, when asked about the matter, said that he had not fully made up his mind. Both are good men and either would make an acceptable senator.

A Good Mixer.

Thomasville Times-Enterprise: Mr. Terrell spent the forenoon and up to 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in meeting the citizens of town and county, quite a number of the latter being in town. Joe Terrell is a good mixer. Pleasant, affable and entirely unaffected, he takes well with everybody. He has some warm supporters here who will do valiant work for him in the campaign.

Delinquents Don't Stop Him.

Cuthbert Leader: Editor Allen, of The Worth County Local, is a candidate for treasurer of his county. Dear delinquents can't always keep a good man down.

Colonel Stevens' Worst Enemy.

Sparta Ishmaelite: O. B. Stevens will be reelected commissioner of agriculture if he can keep the railroads from killing him.

Guerry at Athens.

Athens, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—Hon. Dupont Guerry made a splendid address here yesterday to a fairly good audience. He will return to Athens again before the close of the campaign. It is probable that a Guerry club and also a Terrell club will be formed in this city this week.

Supporting Estill.

Hawkinsville Dispatch: Colonel duBignon is warmly supporting Colonel Estill for governor, and that means much for the south Georgia candidate.

CROWDS ENJOY AN OUTING

Yesterday Was the Finest Sunday of the Season.

RESORTS WERE ALL VISITED

Thousands of People Went to Federal Prison and Were Piloted Through the Building.

The weather man played his best card yesterday. He could not have manufactured finer weather if he had tried for a week. It was an ideal day, and the countless thousands of people who had practically been prisoners in their homes during the past month or two of bad weather took an outing.

The various pleasure resorts in and around the city were visited and the street railway company did a land office business. Great crowds went to Grant park, the federal prison and to other places of interest that are usually patronized on Sundays during the summer.

At the federal prison there was a constant stream of visitors. Each car brought crowds and these were shown through the building by a corps of guards specially detailed for this duty. Several thousand people, it is estimated, went out to the prison during the day, and when the last of the sightseers had returned to the city the prison guards were well nigh exhausted.

If this glorious weather continues the park board will no doubt take immediate steps to secure a fine band to render Sunday concerts during the early spring and summer, as has been the custom for several seasons past. The weather bureau at the national capital announces that the weather today and tomorrow will be fair, with variable winds.

Marconi at Montreal.

Montreal, March 9.—Signor Marconi arrived here today en route to Ottawa. He expects to leave for Sidney next week, after making arrangements with the Canadian government and local firms for the necessary equipment for his station.

ENCOUNTERED LARGE ICE FLOE

British Steamship Has Trouble on Japanese Coast.

Port Townsend, Wash., March 9.—The British steamship Oceania reports having encountered an immense ice floe about 200 miles off of the Japanese coast, abreast of the entrance to the Sugar strait. So extensive was the ice floe that the steamer was compelled to change her course and steam for several hours to avoid coming in collision with the ice. The floe is in the path of vessels sailing to the Orient, and as it is quite extensive, is dangerous to navagation. The captain of the Oceania says the ice is from 4 to 6 feet out of the water.

The New Black and Whites

Suitings and Trouserings—In mixtures, stripes and plaids are among the attractive showings in our "TAILORING DEPARTMENT."

In fact all the new things for Spring 1902 are here. A good time to leave your measure, before the rush is on.

HIRSCH BROS.,
Men's Outfitters
"Head to Foot."
44 Whitehall St.
Sole Agency
J. A. BANISTER'S
Fine Shoes.

Charges Against Them.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 9.—Charges have been preferred against United States District Attorney Wright, United States Marshal Austin, Assistant Postmaster Skaggs and three or four minor officials for violation of rule 2 of the civil service code. The charges result from the race for congress in this district, the accused being friends of Congressman Gibson, who is opposed for nomination by N. W. Hale in a primary to be held March 22.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—To the Superior Court of Said County: The petition of J. K. Martin, J. W. Hoyt and A. C. Martin, residents of said state and county, respectfully shows:

1. That they, for themselves, their associates, successors and assigns, desire to be incorporated under the name and style of The Martin & Hoyt Company.

2. That they ask to be incorporated for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the end of that time.

3. That the capital stock of said corporation shall be one hundred and seventy-five thousand ($175,000.00) dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same at any time or from time to time by vote of the stockholders thereof to any sum not exceeding three hundred thousand ($300,000.00) dollars; shares to be of the par value of one hundred ($100) dollars each.

4. Ten per cent of the amount of said capital stock of one hundred and seventy-five thousand ($175,000) dollars has been actually paid in.

5. That the object of said corporation is pecuniary gain to the stockholders thereof.

6. That they propose to carry on the business of printers, binders, stationers, publishers, manufacturers of printers, binders, stationers and publishers' equipment and supplies, and such articles and things as are used, kept or sold by persons so engaged, or incident or appropriate to such business; they further propose to buy, sell, exchange and deal in books and generally all articles and things in this paragraph indicated, and to act as agent for persons engaged in any of the lines or character of business aforesaid, and to exercise all or any of said powers as to them may seem desirable.

7. The principal office and place of business of said corporation shall be in Fulton county, Georgia, with the right to establish branches at other places within and without said state, as to them may seem desirable.

Wherefore, petitioners pray to be made a body corporate under the name and style aforesaid with the powers set out in section 1852 of the code (1895) of Georgia, with the rights, powers, privileges and immunities herein mentioned, and such others as are necessary, incident to or appropriate to the business proposed. KONTZ & AUSTIN,
Petitioners' Attorneys.

Filed in office this 1st day of March, 1902.
ARNOLD BROYLES, Clerk.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—I, Arnold Broyles, clerk of the superior court in and for said county, do certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the written petition now of file in my office.

Witness my hand and official seal, this 1st day of March, 1902.
ARNOLD BROYLES,
Clerk Superior Court Fulton County.

In the Spring the heart of youth gently turns to thoughts of clothes, and thinking of clothes in this city means thinking of us—good clothes and our store being so closely interwoven in the minds of the people that the mention of one naturally suggests the other.

Removal Sale Prices continue for only a short time longer. We desire to impress the point of savings offered now:

On Men's, Boys' and Children's Spring Weight Clothing, carried over from last season, we now give one-third off.

On Men's, Boys' and Children's Winter weight Suits and Overcoats we give ½—⅓—¼ off.

On nearly everything in our store, Which embraces all that Men, Boys and Children wear, we are giving reductions of ½—⅓—¼ off.

Sole Agents for Hess Shoes and Stuttgarter Underwear.

Eiseman Bros.,
(THE WHITEHALL STREET CLOTHIERS.)
Temporary Address
Corner Alabama and Pryor Streets.
Half Block from Union Depot.
OUR ONLY ATLANTA STORE.

Eiseman Bros., Washington, D. C. Eiseman Bros., Atlanta, Ga. Eiseman Bros., Baltimore, Md.

THE PROGRESS OF ALABAMANS

Smaller Cities Show Extent of State's Resources and Prosperity.

MUCH WEALTH IS SHOWN IN FARMING SECTIONS

Although Recognized as the First Southern State in Mineral Richness, Little Towns Demonstrate Great Thrift in Other Industries.

By Homer George.

The extent of the resources of Alabama and the advanced prosperity of its many little cities is one of the most remarkably striking facts with which one may become impressed while traveling through it. I had lived in Birmingham for nine months and had studied the state long and carefully before I ever made a visit out of that city's suburbs; but I was greatly surprised by what I found when I did get out in the country. It was far beyond what I had expected in every way.

Of course, every one is more or less familiar with the mineral resources of the state—with the fact of its being the leading southern state in the manufacture of iron, steel, the mining of coal and the industries kin to these. Few states in the entire country surpass it in the matter of these industries. Such facts every person knows.

But what I want to tell you is of the farming sections, the cotton milling industries, the cotton seed industries and the other industries not kindred to iron. Also of the wonderfuly progressive little towns of Alabama. I think I can truthfully say few states in the south have small towns so thoroughly up to date and progressive as this. Few have people so alive to their own interests and so feeling of what is needed to cultivate the good-fellowship of their neighbors, and to cultivate themselves.

Progress in Small Towns.

Probably what struck me more forcibly than anything else since I began rambling about the state some two months ago was the progressiveness of little towns—places one had always heard called "one-horse." And the first one I visited made this impression as much as any other I happened to strike during my roaming. This was Eutaw, a little place in Greene county with 884 inhabitants. It is on the Alabama Great Southern, right on a ridge which marks the division of the plains of Alabama from the prairies of the "black belt" district. From a high point in the place one may look south to the level black lands so rich that fertilizers are unspoken words. To the north one may see the hills wherein are the deposits of coal and iron and which yield to the hand of the farmer only when fertilizers are added to give false value to the soil.

The place is built like many Georgia towns, all business houses lining the square, in which is situated the court house. Only there are about twenty of these business houses. The residence portion runs in every direction, covering the ridge with houses, many of which would be creditable to Atlanta's Peachtree. The business men are all real business men, not sleepy or of the retrogressive sort. There are two banks in the town, cotton oil mills, a cotton compress and warehouses.

But most of all, the town has a first-class, modern electric light system and a fine water works system. The water works plant and electric light machinery are all the property of a corporation, but the prices of the commodities are so low that nearly every person in the city takes advantage of the modern offering and patronizes the company. The lights furnished are first-class, and the water is the finest I have ever found. It is pure and comes from deep artesian wells.

I am fairly familiar with Georgia towns, and I daresay no country town Eutaw's size within the state's borders has such marks of progress.

A Fine Cotton Section.

Another progressive little place is Uniontown. Its number of inhabitants is slightly larger than that of Eutaw, but it is the equal of the former in the question of progress. It is situated in the "black belt" and is surrounded by as fine cotton section as is to be found in the entire south. The place has a cotton mill, a cotton seed oil mill, warehouses and compress. All its cotton is brought in on wagons.

The people of the town are thoroughly alive to the needs of a cotton market. They have a cotton exchange operated at all times with direct connections with New Orleans and the east. The volume of business done in this 1,100-persons town is quite large and compares favorably with that done by many other larger places. The city owns its own water works plant which supplies excellent water from deep artesian wells. It also owns an electric light plant, equipped in a modern manner. Altogether it is one of the most progressive towns to be found in Down at Demopolis is to be found another live town with all improvements found in many cities. This place is larger and is filled with manufacturing plants from a half million dollar cement factory to large lumber concerns and cotton mills. It is rapidly attracting attention of investors—probably more so than any other place in the state which has not iron to offer as an inducement for investments.

There are a number of these smaller places which make one marvel at their progressiveness. Notably among those not mentioned at more length is Greensboro, the home of Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson.

The places mentioned are in the southern portion of the state, but in the eastern part are to be found other progressive towns which have attractions of their own. Take Sylacauga, for instance. This place is between Birmingham and Columbus and has less than a thousand inhabitants. Yet it has electric lights and modern conveniences. It has a 10,000 spindle cotton mill which has always paid excellent dividends. It has two banks, a knitting mill, a roller process flouring plant, fifteen large merchandise establishments and one of the finest hotels in the state. The latter is two stories in height, built upon modern plans and equipped with steam heat, electric lights and such conveniences.

A Historic Marble Quarry.

Just below this place is a large marble quarry where the block of marble from Alabama which rests in the Washington monument was cut. The laborers about the place have another means of making money, which is burning charcoal. This latter industry brings a large sum of money into the county each month. Another attractive feature of the place is it is all home capital and home industry which has built it up to its present standard.

On the same road is found Alexander City, one of the liveliest towns in the state. It is a place with industries, has thirty stores, cotton mills and oil mills, together with many other essentials to a thriving town. In this town is three banks, all of which pay good dividends on investments.

Not far distant from the town is a gold mining outfit which is being worked extensively. The plant for crushing ore at this place cost more than $25,000. In the same county, Tallapoosa, are other gold mining plants in operation.

I have visited a number of other places in my ramblings, all of which were attractive, more or less; and I only mention these because they happen to come first to mind. They merely serve to show that not only are there in the state many live towns built in booms, but many equally live towns built slowly in sections not supported in any way by mineral resources. They serve as examples of what might be done, and a visit to them by some residents of Georgia towns would doubtless result in a bettering of conditions in such places.

While I would not say anything disparaging of any Georgia town, yet it certainly seems that Alabama leads when it comes to progressiveness of her small towns.



Uneeda Biscuit

Washed down with a glass of good milk. Sold *only* in In-er-seal Packages.

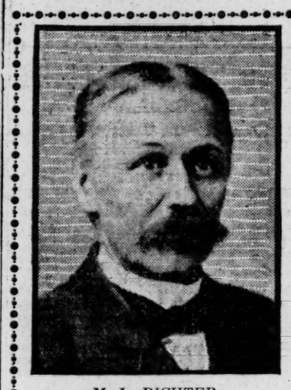
5 cents

UNOPPOSED FOR MAYORALTY.

..ON. M. L. RICHTER TO BE RE-ELECTED IN MADISON.

Ill Health Causes Opponent To Withdraw—Has Made City Good Official.

Madison, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—Hon. M. L. Richter will have no opposition for mayor of Madison. His opponent, Colonel Percy Middlebrooks, has withdrawn from the race on account of ill-health, and at the earnest advice of his physicians.



M. L. RICHTER,
Mayor of Madison, Ga.

Mr. Richter has been mayor the past year, and has made Madison an excellent executive. Being one of our most successful and prominent business men here and possessing an indomitable and tireless energy, his efforts are felt in the advancement and upbuilding of Madison.

Council Paid in Same Coin.

Columbus, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—City council received something of a surprise recently when a curbing bill for $35, sent to A. Illges, who owns property on Fourteenth street, was returned. Attached to it was a bill from Mr. Illges to the city of Columbus asking $2,000 damages, he claiming that the filling in of the street at that point had damaged his property that much. One damage suit has already grown out of the filling in of this street. Several lots were placed below the street level by the improvement. In the south and could be an object lesson for many other places.

S.A.E.'S CELEBRATE FOUNDING OF FRAT

Three Chapters of the Fraternity Entertain at Banquets.

FORTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

College Boys at Emory, Mercer and the University of Georgia Are Joined by the Alumni in Their Accustomed Annual Celebration.

Emory College, Oxford, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—Georgia Epsilon chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity celebrated the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity with an elegant banquet held at the S. A. E. house last night.

In addition to the entire active membership of the chapter, there were present several alumni members of the fraternity. The members of the fraternity consider this day a time for a reunion, and each year a number of the chapter's alumni gather in Oxford to celebrate this occasion with the boys in the chapter.

After an elegant menu had received the attention that can only be given by a gathering of college boys, the following toasts were responded to. J. LeRoy Duncan, of Atlanta, acting as toastmaster:

"The Occasion," Alexander Irvin: "Sigma Alpha Epsilon," Albert D. Thomson; "Georgia Epsilon," A. Benjamin Simms; "The Ladies," Robert H. Timmons; "The Goat," Lauren W. Foreman; "Other Days with Epsilon," William D. Thomson; "Province Gamma," Fielding H. Ficklen; "Good Night," toastmaster.

The alumni members of the fraternity who were present as the guests of the chapter were W. D. Thomson, of Atlanta, of the class of 1896; F. H. Ficklen, of Washington, and A. D. Thomson, of Atlanta, of the class of 1898; A. B. Simms, of Covington, of the class of 1899; Alexander Irvin, of Atlanta, of the class of 1900, and L. W. Foreman, of Atlanta, of the class of 1901.

The active members of the chapter are Robert H. Timmons, J. LeRoy Duncan, Louie J. Leonard, Logan D. Thomson and B. E. L. Timmons, Jr., of Atlanta; Nathan B. Dozier, of Nashville, Tenn.; Clyde K Campbell, James E. Stratford and Luther Campbell, of Augusta; Alfred H. Crovatt, of Brunswick; Boyce Ficklen, Jr., of Washington; George A. Barron and Wilfred Neill, of Macon; M. R. Murphey, of LaGrange; J. B. Park, of Lafayette, and Hill Lewis, of White Plains.

Banquet at Mercer.

Mercer University, Macon, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—According to a long established custom, Georgia Psi chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity celebrated the anniversary of the founding of the fraternity with a banquet in the club rooms last evening.

The affair was one of great pleasure, a large number of Macon alumni being present with the members of the chapter.

Charlton G. Ogburn, a prominent member of the senior class, acted as toastmaster. Responses were heard to the following toasts:

"The Occasion," H. S. Hertwig; "Sigma Alpha Epsilon," A. H. Codington; "The Chapter," C. B. Young; "Our Girls," F. V. Tribble; "Our Alumni," E. E. Cox; "The Sig Alph Goat," W. K. Young; "Our Past and Future," R. P. Walker.

At the University of Georgia.

Athens, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—The local chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity celebrated the forty-sixth anniversary of its founding by an elegant banquet at the Imperial hotel at 9 o'clock last night. The banquet was one of the most elaborate and tasteful affairs ever given in Athens. The long dining hall was decorated with the purple and gold of the fraternity and ferns and flowers added to its attractive appearance.

Edgar Pomeroy, the toastmaster of the occasion, presided in a graceful and pleasing manner, dispensing with formality, encouraging ease and friendship. The toasts were as follows:

"The Occasion," Cam Dorsey; "The Graduate at it Again," William M. Davis; "Enthusiasm," John D. McCartney; "Maid of Athens," Cliff M. Walker; "Greeks," J. Clay Murphey; "Loitering in the Lobbies," John Gerdine; "Reminiscences," Professor A. Patterson; "Many Happy Returns," A. Troup Cox; "Good Night," Edgar Pomeroy, toastmaster.

The visiting members of the fraternity who were present were as follows: Messrs. E. E. Pomeroy, L. C. Rucker, R. B. Baxter, Jr., B. E. Fortson, of Atlanta; W. M. Davis, G. Yancey, J. Clay Murphey, of Macon; D. D. Towers, of Marietta; Cliff M. Walker, of Monroe; J. Wayne Moore, J. C. Kilpatrick, of Savannah, and Troup Cox, of Atlanta.

PHI GAMMA ANNIVERSARY.

Emory Students Celebrate Sixty-Fifth Year of Founding.

Emory College, Oxford, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—Yesterday Phi Gamma literary society celebrated the sixty-fifth anniversary of her founding. The faculty made of the day a holiday.

Despite rather inclement weather there was a large and appreciative audience, both the citizens of the town and students being out in full force. The programme was unusually interesting, and was as follows:

Prayer—Dr. W. F. Quillian, of Gainesville, Ga.

Music—S. B. McCutchen, of Shreveport, La.

Welcome Address, "Phi Gamma Society"—J. V. Hodges, of Hogansville, Ga.

Response, "The Society Man as an Individual"—G. W. Quillian, of Gainesville, Ga.

Anniversary Address, "Our American Birthright: Shall it Be Surrendered?"—C. B. Shelton, of Valdosta, Ga.

Poem—T. H. Wade, of Columbus, Ga.

Alumni Address, "What Will He Do With It?"—Euler B. Smith, M. A., professor of English, State Normal school, Athens, Ga.

OBJECTIONS TO NEGRO JUROR.

Bankers Accused of Embezzlement Claim He Was Disqualified.

Raleigh, N. C., March 9.—(Special.)—The trial of ex-President William E. Brlase and ex-Cashier Joseph E. Dickerson, of the defunct First national bank of Asheville, is in progress.

They were convicted of embezzlement and abstraction and misappropriation of the funds. They were sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

The defense will make the claim that a negro on the grand jury which returned the original true bill was not legally qualified. For this reason a new trial was asked.

North Carolina State Fair.

Raleigh, N. C., March 9.—(Special.)—The next state fair here will begin October 27, which follows the fair at Hagerstown. Preparations are in progress to make it greater than ever. It has for several years been at once the largest and most successful of all the fairs south of Maryland.

HE WINS BRIDE BY STRATEGY.

NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED DESPITE BANISHMENT BY GUARDIAN.

Miss Eva Swift and Morris L. Joiner Are Romantically Wedded in Waycross.

Waycross, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—The old adage that love laughs at locksmiths has once more been verified by the culmination of a love affair last night in this city.

Several days ago the announcement was made that Miss Eva Swift, of this city, and Mr. Morris Lamar Joiner, were to be married on Wednesday evening, March 5, at the residence of the bride's parents, and invitations were sent.

Two days before the date set for the marriage an uncle of the groom, who is a conductor on the Plant system, and guardian for the young man, said to be under age, entered a protest to the marriage. So strenuous was his opposition to the match that he succeeded in having his nephew transferred to another run, where he would not come to Waycross.

The date set for the marriage came and passed by, but the groom did not put in his appearance for reasons mentioned above. But in spite of his uncle, the young man reached the city last night by a circuitous route, coming in by way of the Brunswick and Western from Albany. For fear of being observed by his uncle he jumped off two or three hundred yards before reaching the station.

Assuring himself that his uncle had left the city on his regular run at 7:30, he proceeded to the house of the young lady. In a short time they stood before the Rev. W. H. Scruggs, of the Baptist church, who performed the ceremony making them husband and wife.

DEER HUNTERS IN VALDOSTA.

Kentucky Colonel and Party Bag Game with Antlers.

Valdosta, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—Colonel W. H. Gentry, a famous huntsman from Kentucky, who has been spending the winter in Valdosta, and W. T. Staten, of this city, gave a number of their friends the opportunity of enjoying a deer chase Friday afternoon.

Mr. Staten has on his place a number of deer, one of which was as wild as the proverbial buck. This deer was turned out of the park in which it was confined and twelve or fifteen hounds put on its trail. The race was an exciting one, lasting from 3 until after 5 o'clock. The deer soon distanced the first lot of dogs, but after running about two hours a number of fresh dogs were put on the trail and they ran the deer down.

A large party followed on horseback. A number of gentlemen were on the scene at the end. Some of the party killed the deer, which had turned on the dogs in a pond.

Mr. Gentry is a typical Kentucky colonel, whole-souled and genial, and a great hunter. He came to Valdosta some months ago, bringing his pack of eighteen or twenty fine dogs, and has been having great sport chasing foxes wildcats and deer in this section. He has some splendid thoroughbreds in his pack of hounds, consisting of English deer hounds, beagles and other breeds.

WAYCROSS POSTAL BUSINESS.

Figures Are Presented Showing Increase Over Last Year.

Waycross, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—The postoffice department of this city furnishes some interesting matter for publication, showing a very gratifying increase in the business done by the department at this point.

A. H. Morgan, of the Waycross office, reports the money order business in December, 1900 and 1901, as follows: Orders issued December, 1900, $2,249.57; in December, 1901, $3,931.75; increase, $1,682.18. Money orders paid December, 1900, $2,900.96; in 1901, $3,015.73; increase, $1,114.77. Stamp sales for year ending December 31, 1900, $8,290.51; for year ending December 31, 1901, $11,246.48; increase, $2,955.97.

There were handled by the department during the month of December, 1901, 28,158 letters, 22,796 circulars, 25,875 papers, 21,689 postal cards, making a total of 98,581 pieces of mail handled by the office during the month. There were in addition to this 1,000 registers handled by the office during the month of December.

POLICE ARE AFTER CHAPMAN.

Claimed He Left Dublin with Other People's Money.

Dublin, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—The police in most of the large cities of the country have been notified to be on the lookout for a young man named Robert B. Chapman, who left Wrightsville a week or two ago, and, it is claimed, with about $800 in money belonging to the Southern Cotton Oil Company.

Chapman lived in Dublin up to about eight months ago, when he was given a position with the Southern Cotton Oil Company at Wrightsville. He had charge of the gins of the company, and had been doing satisfactory work.

It is said that on the day of his departure he drew from the bank in which he had been depositing the company's money between $700 and $800 and left for Tennille.

At the latter place all trace of him was lost, though the cotton company officials have been doing their utmost to have him arrested. It was reported in Dublin this morning that the young man had been arrested in St. Louis, though the rumor could not be verified.

Chapman got into some trouble three years ago while acting as trustee for a bankrupt firm, but was never tried by the courts.

PEACH INDUSTRY IN ELBERT.

New Orchards Are Being Planted in That County.

Elberton, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—The peach industry has received renewed vigor in this county. John C. Brown has been setting out quite a large orchard along the Seaboard Air Line, and L. M. Heard has arranged to plant a large orchard.

Last year on a small orchard E. B. Heard, at Middleton, cleared $300. He has one of the finest small fruit farms in this section, and is adding to it each year.

Elbert county is fast becoming one of the foremost peach sections of Georgia.

VALUABLE RAFTS ARE LOST.

The Overrunning Oconee Does Much Damage at Dublin.

Dublin, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—The recent high water in the Oconee river at this place lacked several feet of reaching the point to which it rose in 1888. At that time it was over 28 feet above the normal at Dublin, while the last freshet brought the water up less than 26 feet.

The recent rise caused considerable damage to timber men and stock owners in this section. Many valuable rafts were lost and large numbers of hogs and cows were drowned.

The business of making up rafts and carrying them down to Darien is a large one here, and very low water or extremely high water in the river always means a loss of several thousand dollars to those engaged in the avocation.

Seaboard Air Line Railway two-thousand-mile tickets are good to Baltimore, Md., via Norfolk and Bay Line. This makes a delightful and a very economical trip. For further information call on or write Harry E. Krouse, C. P. and T. A., Atlanta, Ga.

CAPITOL STAYS AT FRANKFORT

Site of Kentucky's State House Will Not Be Changed.

A NEW COUNTY IS CREATED

Named for Governor Beckham, and Brings the State's Total Number to 120—Extra Session of Legislature Seems Imperative.

Lexington, Ky., March 8.—(Special.)—Kentucky's capitol is not to be moved after all. Efforts have been made to remove the capitol from Frankfort at nearly every session of the legislature for a quarter of a century. Advocates of removal were confident that at this session the thing would be accomplished. They realized that it is now or never, since it has become necessary to replace the old buildings with more modern and up-to-date architecture.

Recently there was instituted a substitute bill asking that the removal question be referred back to the people. This bill was defeated, and now another substitute bill, with provisions more pleasing to the taxpayers, has been introduced, and that it will pass over the hard fight which will be made against it is almost a certainty. This new bill provides for an appropriation not to exceed one million dollars to be raised by setting apart annually 1 cent out of the state tax levy on each $100 of assessed property. The work is to be carried on by a board of state house commissioners of five members, three of which are to be appointed by the governor, no two of them from the same congressional district. They are to be paid a salary not exceeding $75 per month, and are to give bond in the sum of $5,000 each, which shall be approved by the governor.

New County Created.

A bill has been introduced into the state senate and reported favorably by the committee creating Beckham county. This will give Kentucky 120 instead of 119 counties. The name is given in honor of the state's youngest governor—J. C. W. Beckham. It will be made up from parts of Carter, Lewis and Elliott. Olive Hill will be made the county seat. In politics, the new county will be democratic. It will be located in the sixth congressional district, where the vote between the two dominant political parties has been very close for years. Republicans claim that it is a scheme of the democrats to make certain of this congressional district by putting in power democrats in the new county.

Paducah has abandoned its effort to become a second-class city. In the attempt of the officials in Lexington, Covington and Newport, the other second-class cities, to have their terms of office extended through the bill making Paducah a second-class city, the citizens of the county of which Paducah is the county seat, have awakened to the fact that the officers of second-class cities draw nearly twice as much money in salaries as do those of the third class, and they, therefore, have abandoned the fight. The bill extending the terms of office for the mayors of Lexington, Covington and Newport, in order that Paducah might come in on even terms, has been sidetracked.

There are but two weeks more of the present session of the legislature, and there are 700 bills that have been introduced and not acted upon. It is now almost certain that there will have to be an extra session, since it will be impossible to pass the necessary measures within the time allotted. These include the capitol removal bill, the revenue bill, the house of reform bill, the asylum improvement bill, etc.

Kentucky's Oil Fever.

Kentucky is now at fever heat over the oil development in the southern and eastern parts of the state. On Little Richland creek, in Knox county, two wells have been developed, which approach the gusher variety. They are flowing at the present time from thirty to forty barrels per hour each. One of them is only 180 feet deep, and flows constantly an artesian stream, the waste from which has been burning for several days. These two wells are owned by a company headed by S. Galeshi, of Richmond, Va., and C. H. Unvirzogt, of New York, known as the Atlantic and Pacific Oil Company. Land has been leased throughout Knox county, and drilling is going on at a rapid rate. In Bath county new wells are coming in almost daily, as they are in Wayne and other adjacent counties.

As yet none of the Kentucky oil has been marketed. It is being reserved in tanks until it can be piped to the railroad and sent to some refinery. A company is being organized to establish a refinery at Mount Sterling and another at Barboursville. Thousands of dollars are going into the treasuries of the various companies, and unless the boom is checked by failure before many weeks Kentucky promises to rival West Virginia and even Pennsylvania as an oil producing state. The product is quite similar to that of Pennsylvania, and claimed to be superior to West Virginia, Indiana or Texas.

ELBERT COUNTY POLITICS.

Fight for Different Offices There Is Becoming Lively.

Elberton, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—Politics in Elbert are warming up. For treasurer five men have already announced and there is a likelihood that three more will be in the race. Three are in the field for tax receiver, and every other office has now more than one aspirant.

It is rumored that one of the most interesting races will be for county commissioners, and that Colonel T. M. Swift will be one of the aspirants for the chairmanship.

P. M. Hawes, L. H. Martin and E. B. Higginbotham have announced for the house, and it is understood that John L. Brown, of Bowman; F. R. Booth, of Nickville, and I. C. Van Duzer, of Elberton, will also enter the race.

Elbert is entitled to two representatives. A strong fight is being made to have one representative from the city and one from the county. The year promises to be one of the most exciting, politically, that the county has ever had.

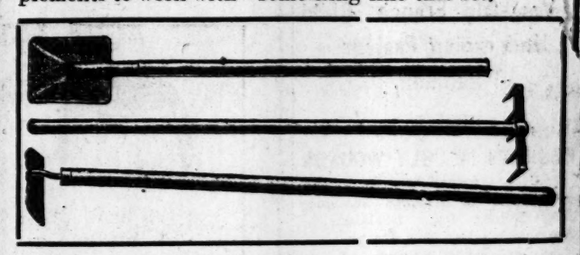
Continue To Pay Poll Tax

Tuscaloosa, Ala., March 9.—(Special.)—The people of Tuscaloosa county continue to pay their poll tax. Up to the present 2,601 have paid, 2,025 of whom are whites and 576 negroes. Many of the negroes who have paid will not be entitled to vote, but some of them say that they do not care to vote, they wish to pay the tax to help support the schools.

Engine Rams Lumber Car.

Swainsboro, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—The passenger train on the Stillman Air Line railway ran head foremost into a lumber train at Longview, 1 mile from here, yesterday morning, badly tearing up the passenger engine and completely tearing to pieces a flat car loaded with lumber. The lumber train belonged to the Rentz Lumber Company and was standing on the main track when the passenger train ran into a curve and was so near when it discovered the lumber train it was impossible to stop. The engineer and fireman both jumped and escaped injury.

If you want to give the little ones employment that will prove healthful and pleasing and elevating, get them interested in the garden and flower yard. You can't do this unless you give them suitable implements to work with—something like this set.



The set comprises Hoe, Spade and Rake, and we have them in three sizes, at 10c, 25c and $1.00 per set. Think of it, a Hoe, a Spade and a Rake, all three for 10c or 25c.



Do you need a Bird Cage, a Parrot Cage or Squirrel Cage? If you do, and you should drop in to look for either, for once in your life you would find yourself in the right pew. We have the prettiest and best and largest line of these cages in the city, and we are offering them at prices ranging from 50c to $5.00 each.

But while buying Garden Implements, Cages and such things don't forget our

"EUREKA" STEEL RANGE

which we are selling at $15.00. There is nothing like it in Atlanta any more than you can find anything like the

KING STEEL RANGE

at $34.00, or the

KING BEE COOKING STOVE

at $6.00. You don't have to take our word for it. Come and see them yourself.

King Hardware Co
53&55 Peachtree St.

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TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

$2,500

We will sell this week No. 429 Larkin street, a handsome, new cottage of six rooms, with modern outfitting in plumbing and gas fixtures, mantels, etc. The home was well planned and built by skilled workmen. Best material was used. It will rent readily at $250 per year. Magnificent shaded lot.

$1,400

For the above sum we will sell a cosy cottage, situated No. 132 Kirkwood avenue; city water and gas. The house is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by the 1st. We have an offer of $12 per month rent. Can arrange to sell for $200 cash, balance $20 per month, 8 per cent interest.

C. H. GIRARDEAU & CO., 24 Walton, Prudential Bldg.

Four Are After One Office.

Carrollton, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—It looks as if Carroll county is going to have some active politics over the tax collector's race now on. P. P. Kingsbery, a brother of Charles S. Kingsbery, of Atlanta, the incumbent, has been opposed in the nomination from the opening of the present campaign by E. Creel, a prominent farmer of Mandeville, this county. Mr. Creel has made two races heretofore against Mr. Kingsbery, receiving a good vote. J. T. Jones, from the eastern part of the county, who also opposed the other aspirants in the last race, has just announced for this campaign. The latest announcement, just made, is that of W. P. Maxwell, a farmer from Mr. Creel's neighborhood, making in all four aspirants.

DEATH OF OLDEST RESIDENT.

Mrs. Mary A. Orr Dies at Her Home in Lawrenceville.

Lawrenceville, Ga., March 9.—(Special.) Mrs. Mary A. Orr, the oldest citizen in this town, died tonight. She leaves a brother, Floyd Cobb, of Cedartown, and Mrs. Judge N. L. Hutchins, her only living child.

More Smallpox in Wilkes.

Washington, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—Three more cases of smallpox have broken out on the place of Ben Cade. All parties had been exposed and have since been closely confined. The cases are mild. The other two cases are improving.

WALL PAPER.

All the latest designs and colorings. No trouble to show you. Get our estimate before placing your order.

GEORGIA PAINT AND GLASS CO.

We Give Trading Stamps. 40 Peachtree.

OLMSTED PAYS A VISIT TO PARK

Distinguished Landscape Gardener Meets Atlanta's Park Board.

MAY BE ASKED TO DO WORK

Mr. Olmsted Is the Most Prominent Authority in the Country in His Profession—Some of His Work.

John C. Olmsted, of New York, one of the foremost landscape gardeners in the country, has been in the city for the past few days in consultation with Joel Hurt in regard to making extensive improvements on certain property owned by him.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Hurt invited Mr. Olmsted to meet the members of the park board at Grant park and a thorough inspection of the place was made. Mr. Olmsted was greatly pleased with the natural beauty of the park and said it had infinite possibilities of greater beauty.

Mr. Olmsted left the city last night, but will return in a few months for a brief business trip. At that time it is more than probable that the park board will ask him to draw designs and suggest plans for beautifying the park and laying out a definite scheme which will harmonize the driveways and walks. If this is done the city will get the benefit of advice coming from the foremost authority on parks in the country.

John C. Olmsted and his brother, Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr., now have in charge the largest parks and public improvements in this country. They are now at work on the beautifying of the Harlem river up to and beyond the Grant monument on which millions of dollars have been spent. Frederick Law Olmsted, the father of the present members of the firm, layed out Prospect park in Philadelphia, Central park in New York, and several Chicago, Buffalo, Louisville and Washington parks. He was a close friend of the late John Wellborn Root, of Chicago, supervising architect of the World's fair, and the two men worked together in planning the grounds of the World's fair in that city.

AMERICANS ACTIVE IN MEXICO

They Extend Banking Facilities of the Cities.

Mexico City, March 9.—Americon activity in extending banking facilities here attracts notice. The new state bank of Chiapas, a remote member of the federation of the Guatemalan border, has been opened for business with $500,000 capital.

The new bank of Orizaba, with a paid up capital of $150,000, is also a new American institution, the stock being held here in this city. Orizaba is now an important industrial center and has hitherto lacked banking accommodations. There is talk of establishing an American bank in the famous mining city of Pachuca.

All American banks in the country are flourishing and there is a rumor of the ultimate consolidation of these institutions, making one great American bank, commensurate with the growing importance of commercial relations with the United States.

Many new companies for business in this country have recently been organized in the United States and England.

The German bank will establish a branch here, as Germans desire to have a bank of their own and as they are an important factor in the commerce of the country and can easily support it.

CINCINNATI'S MUSIC IN MAY.

Eminent Artists Will Take Part in the Festival.

Cincinnati, March 9.—Arrangements were completed today for the fifteenth Cincinnati May musicale festival, May 14, 15, 16 and 17, 1902, under the direction of Theo. Thomas with an orchestra of 100 and a chorus of 500. The soloists will be Mrs. Marie Zimmerman, Miss Clara Turpen, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Ben Davies, Ellison Van Hoose, Andrew Black, who comes from England especially for the festival, and Gwylym Miles.

The principal works to be performed are Caesar Franck's Beatitudes, Mach's Mass in B minor, Berlioz's requiem, scenes from chorus, orchestra and solos from Gluck's "Orpheus" and from "Die Walkure," "Siegfried," "Die Gotterdammerung" and "Tristan" and Isolde's "Love Scene" from Feursnol (new), Richard Strauss, and the Eroica symphony.

The orchestra will be increased for the performance of the mass and will be augmented to 150 for the Wagner selections and Berlioz's requiem. This is said to be the largest orchestra ever employed in the United States.

FOOD CURE.

The True Way To Get Well.

The tales told of how food will make people well are nearly always interesting. A young lady in Cleveland, Ohio, says:

"I had an attack of nervous prostration and finally had to give up and go to bed. Did not know what was the matter with me. My physician told me that I should take a trip, and a favorite auntie, who was at that time a visitor at my home, urged me to return with her. The doctor said I might get out of bed in a few days, and so, although I was still very weak, I made the journey, which was a short one, to Cleveland.

"There I gave out again and had neuralgia badly in addition to my other nervous troubles. While in this condition I was urged to change my food and try Grape-Nuts. I had tried Grape-Nuts at home, but did not like them because I did not use them right, having put hot water on them, but under the advice of a friend I started in on Grape-Nuts and cream or very rich milk. That was a different story and I enjoyed the food greatly.

"In a few days I began to get strong and lost the desire to lie down. I forgot to tell you that I had been suffering also from dyspepsia. This gradually left when I had Grape-Nuts Food for breakfast and supper.

"Shortly after I began to put on flesh and went up from 115 pounds to 130 1-2 in about six weeks. When I returned home all my friends remarked on my improved appearance, and the vigor and strength I had regained paid me well for my food experiment.

"In addition to strength of body I noticed a remarkable improvement in my mental strength. It was a pleasure to me to read and think and great big worries that would have put me to bed in my former condition slipped off as easily without oppressing me at all." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

THOUSANDS LISTEN EAGERLY ON LAST DAY OF CONFERENCE

New Bible Institute Building Dedicated Yesterday Morning at 9 O'Clock.

NOTABLE ADDRESS MADE BY G. CAMPBELL MORGAN

Well-Known London Divine Spoke at 3 O'Clock in the Afternoon, Delivering a Sermon Which Was Pronounced One of His Strongest.

The dedication of the new Tabernacle Bible institute building at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, a sermon by Rev. G. Campbell Morgan at the Tabernacle at 11 o'clock, an address by Rev. G. Campbell Morgan at the Tabernacle at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and two services at the Tabernacle last night, one led by Dr. Dixon and the other by Rev. G. R. Bisby, of Fort Gaines, was the closing record of the fourth Tabernacle Bible conference yesterday.

It is estimated a thousand people or more were turned from each of the three services at the Tabernacle yesterday. Many remained in the building all day to retain their places.

The climax of the services was the magnificent offering contributed at the 11 o'clock service, led by Rev. G. Campbell Morgan. Dr. Morgan was asked to dedicate the new Bible institute building, and before doing so he asked the congregation to contribute $1,000 to finish paying for the building that it might be dedicated free from debt. In less than thirty minutes $1,100 was subscribed. More would have been raised, but the collection was stopped as soon as the needed amount was raised.

At the conclusion the large congregation arose and sang the doxology with great effect. Rev. G. Campbell Morgan followed with what was pronounced the best sermon of the series, his text being "For One to Live is Christ."

The afternoon service of Mr. Morgan at the Tabernacle was a repetition of the morning service. Long before the hour arrived every available inch of space was taken, many crowding the aisles, windows and steps, while hundreds were turned away. Mr. Morgan spoke on "Lot's Choice." Several confessions of Christ followed.

The crowning service of the day was held at the Tabernacle last night, when Dr. A. C. Dixon preached on "Obstacles to Christian Life." The audience was so large an overflow meeting was held in the Bible institute building, over which Rev. G. R. Bisby, of Fort Gaines, presided. Nearly a thousand persons attended this meeting.

Dr. Dixon's Sermon.

Among other things, Dr. Dixon said last night, speaking of "Obstacles to Christian Life:"

"This is the text from which I preached my first sermon, Jeremiah viii, 20: 'The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and I am not saved.'

"The reason why sinners are not reaped in is not because the sickle is dull, but because there is something in the way of the sickle.

"What are the obstacles? Says one, I have no feeling. Sometimes that is not true when you think it is. The word feeling occurs but three times in the New Testament, and twice in a bad sense. Faith and repentance occur about seventy-five times. So God certainly did not lay stress on feeling. If you object to excitement and want to find a church cool enough for you, you can find such a church in Atlanta. I have been trying to find a temperature that suits the devil.

"Another says, I don't understand how I can be born again. Take the example of the seed. It comes up and the ox eats it and then the ox is killed, man eats the meat, and the animal in a sense gets into the brain of man. It is a life that comes down from above and takes us up into Christ's life. If you will tell me how you walked into this house I will put it in a book and we will publish it, and we will beat all the novels published in the last ten years. Nature is a mystery. I can't understand how beefsteak makes my blood red and strengthens me for daily labor, but I eat it. You can understand your part of being born again.

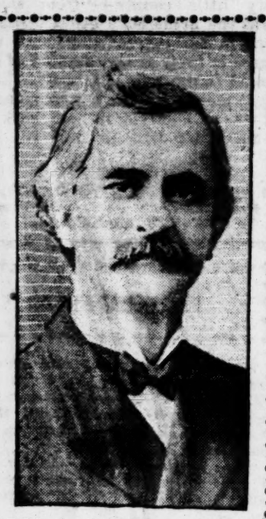
"Hypocrites in the church is my obstacle. The man outside of the church who talks about hypocrites inside of the church is the biggest hypocrite I know. The church hasn't the monopoly of hypocrites. I despise hypocrisy. I believe a man has a right to despise such a thing. If I have to have my dose of hypocrites I believe I will take them here. If you despise hypocrites, are you going to spend eternity in hell with all the hypocrites of all ages? You know there are many genuine Christians.

Business and Pleasure.

"The gods of New York are business in the daytime and pleasure at night. If there is anything that can drag a man down it is a godless wife. One worldly woman can do more for the cause of the devil in a community than five men can counteract. It is a sad fact, but it is true. Live as loyal to God in the home as in the church. I don't ask you to give up business and pleasure before you take Christ. Take Christ and He will take care of your business and pleasure. God bless the woman that can lead her husband toward God by being faithful to Him. Brother, everything for Christ in a good bargain.

"You women say you can't give up the round dance. A young woman from a sense of decency ought to shun the round dance as she shuns evil. Can't give up the theater. I don't say all actors and actresses are vile, but the theater as an institution is immoral and rotten through and through in all cities. It is smeared over with obscenity. I ask you to accept Jesus. Then you won't love worldliness. You will have God's manna. All the pleasures of life unmixed with evil God smiles on and approves. There are women in good society that have not gone into worldliness. Take Jesus and your business will come right.

"It is hard to put obstacles in His way. Scientists and philosophers have tried to put obstacles in the way, but they can't. I have never prayed, 'Dear Lord, save me from sudden death.' I wish that I might die preaching. You can't hide from God. Friend, you need to get ready to meet Christ and then you will be ready to die. There is a world of difference in



REV. A. C. DIXON, of Boston. His Address at the Tabernacle Last Night Was the Closing One of the Bible Conference.

waiting for death and looking for Christ to come. I had as soon live in a graveyard as with a person that wants to die all the time. Faith uplifts you to look for the coming King. You have got to get ready by way of Calvary."

HE WILL TELL ALL HE KNOWS.

Dr. Dixon To Discuss Subject of Christian Science at Tabernacle This Morning.

At 10 o'clock this morning at the Tabernacle church Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Boston, will have something to say about Christian Science. During the meeting for men yesterday afternoon at the Grand Dr. Dixon announced his intention to tell "all he knew about Christian Science," and from his remarks it may be imagined that it is his purpose to discuss the subject in an interesting manner.

Speaking of the matter Dr. Dixon said he had recently referred to this particular subject at the Tabernacle and the Christian Scientists had answered his remarks in a card.

"Their press agent he said, "prepared the answer. They are men for that purpose—that's what they are paid for. Well, since then I've given the matter considerable thought and investigation, and at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning I intend telling of Christian Science as I have observed it in Boston."

He said he hoped members of that faith would attend the Tabernacle church today to hear his remarks.

HIS FUNNY LOKS MADE HIS FACE MISFORTUNE

He walked into the police barracks last night as queer a picture of lonely humanity as ever pressed itself for police protection. He wore a tattered coat, out at the elbows and frayed at the wrists, a pair of soiled bluecralls for trousers, a pair of old shoes that had done service far too long, and a cap hat which had been white once upon a time. It was a hat which added to queer appearance. The brim was so large that his small, sharp face could scarcely be seen and the crown of it was mashed in with a tumbled up arrangement that made it look like a heap of hes.

His face was covered with a short, tawny beard and he had a ugly at his excuse for a mustache while he told his story to the police.

"I'm George Dance," he said without any other introduction. He seemed to expect everybody know who he was as soon as he mentioned his name.

"What will Mr. Drum have?" asked the station sergeant.

"A hole to lay myself in," he replied. "I can go without food, but I can't sleep in the woods a night as this."

The Sunday nightsitor was asked the usual questions which are propounded to all strangers ask for a night's lodging. He said he was from south Georgia, where he had been trying to get work. His home is in Graysville, Tenn., and he was trying to get there as fast as empty box cars and long tramps could carry him.

It is a very frequent thing for tramps to ask for a bed at police barracks, but Dancrum was a queer looking chap that the policemen couldn't help questioning him.

"I haven't had a bite to eat," he stated, "since yesterday 2 o'clock. I was powerful hungry today 12 o'clock, but somehow or other I over it. I drank a sight of water, and reckon that filled me up. I left home eight months ago to see the world and make a fortune. I had $14. I never got any work since I left and now I am broke and ragged and hungry. People did nothing but laugh at me. Every thought I was funny. When I was home my funny looks were all right I did not mind being laughed at, but never enjoyed it. But my queer face when the cause of all my bad luck. No matter where I went it was nothing except jokes about my funny looks. And there among the police my hunger and fortune are forgotten while my funny looks amuse everybody. If there is any way to make money by being funny I would have had a fortune ago."

A collection was taken for the homeless man with the queer and he went out to get a supper. When he came back he said:

"My luck is turning. The lunch I snatched so much at home that he wouldn't let me pay for my supper. So I have money left over for tomorrow."

The wanderer with humorous countenance was asked to stay over in Atlanta for a few days so people could get a look at him, but he pocketed the nickels in his pocket, pulls little tawny mustache and said:

"Haint never going to stop again till I reach old Graysville where they laugh at me, but do it with good intentions."

AN APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

Chicago Postoffice Clerks Want an Eight-Hour Day.

Chicago, March 9.—The Postoffice Clerks' Union of the American Federation of Labor at a meeting today drafted an appeal to President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Payne asking their assistance in behalf of clerks' efforts to secure, by legislation, an eight-hour day and an increase upon a graded scale, ranging from $1,200. This action was taken because clerks desired to comply with a recent order of President Roosevelt prohibiting government employees from petitioning or in any way attempting to influence legislation by congress. The petitions will be forwarded to Washington once.

Rev. A. C. Dixon's Address to Men at the Grand Opera House.

FULLY 2,000 PERSONS HEARD THE BOSTON DIVINE

He Announced That at 10 O'Clock This Morning, at the Tabernacle, He Would Pay His Respects to Christian Science as a Religion.

More than two thousand men heard Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Boston, at the Grand yesterday afternoon.

The entire lower floor of the theater was crowded so that there was not a vacant seat. All the boxes in the first and second tiers on both sides were occupied, and a large number of men were in the balcony and gallery.

The subject of Dr. Dixon's talk was "What Must I Do To Be Saved?" and he handled it in a forceful manner. He is a preacher of fine presence, and has a convincing way of presenting his points. He held the undivided attention of his large audience throughout.

Before Dr. Dixon spoke Professor D. B. Towner, of Chicago, led a song service, during which a number of stirring hymns were sung. A feature of the exercises was a solo by Professor Towner. The exercises were given under the auspices of the Atlanta Young Men's Christian Association, and a large number of the members of that organization attended.

Among those who occupied chairs on the stage with Dr. Dixon were E. H. Thornton, president of the Young Men's Christian Association; D. E. Luther, general secretary; Rev. Len G. Broughton, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, where the Bible conference is being held; Rev. Virgil Norcross and several other gentlemen prominent in religious work in this city.

Dr. Dixon was introduced by Mr. Thornton. After announcing the subject of his talk, Dr. Dixon entered at once into a discussion of it. He said every man had an opportunity of embracing religion if he would only take advantage of it. He gave several illustrations to better convey to his hearers the points he wished especially to stress, and at the conclusion of his discourse he called upon all who wished to lead better lives to stand. A large majority of those present arose, and were prayed for.

A Few Terse Epigrams.

During the course of his remarks Dr. Dixon expressed the following epigrams:

"People are not saved in battalions, but as individuals.

"Jesus Christ was not a product of the age in which He lived, but a being of another world.

"A man can believe all the Bible says about Christ, and still be lost.

"It is when you begin to believe in Christ that you begin to be saved.

"Rependance means to take God's side against sin.

"Salvation is an historic fact."

PROPOSITION IS REJECTED.

Bridge Workers at Pittsburg Demand 50 Cents an Hour.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 9.—Local union No. 3, of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, tonight unanimously decided to reject the proposition of the American Bridge Company looking to a settlement of the difficulty over the wage scale for the ensuing year. About 2,000 men are affected. Since the conference, at Pencoyd, on January 17, 18 and 19, the question of the rate of pay for the ensuing year has been in dispute, the men demanding that they be paid 50 cents per hour for a day of eight hours, and the American Bridge Company, which is the largest employer of this kind of labor, coming back with a counter proposition to pay their employees 45 cents an hour for a day of nine hours.

HELD SESSIONS ON SUNDAY.

French Chamber of Deputies Adopted Budget for the Year.

Paris, March 9.—Anxious to dispose of the budget, the chamber adopted the unusual course of sitting on Sunday and has held two long sessions today. The chamber passed a law imposing a tax of 1 franc per 100 kilograms on crude petroleum.

In the course of the discussion of an amendment to the naval estimates, M. Almond declared that the United States had adopted plans for the construction of armored cruisers of the same tonnage and speed as those included in the naval programme of France.

The budget for 1902 was finally adopted by a vote of 398 to 64, and the chamber of deputies then adjourned.

HIGH WATER AT EVANSVILLE.

Alarm Felt Lest the River Overflow Its Banks.

Evansville, Ind., March 9.—There is great alarm here over the high water. At 9 o'clock tonight the river stood at 39.6 feet and was still rising. It is almost certain a stage of 41 feet will be reached. Farmers in the lowlands are trying to save their corn in crib. Several saw mills along Green river are submerged, and the loss will be considerable. A stage of 41 feet will be the highest ever reached by the river since the great flood of 1884. The crest will not be reached before Tuesday noon, and by that time the river in some places between here and Cairo will be 10 miles wide.

DIAMONDS,
STERLING SILVER
JEWELRY,
WATCHES,
FINE ART PIECES,
Charles W. Crankshaw,
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler,
55 Whitehall Street.

NOTABLE OCCASION FOR ENDEAVORERS

Local Societies Hold Rallies and Conference.

BIG MEETING OF CHILDREN

Rev. Charles E. Eberman, Field Secretary of United Society of Christian Endeavor, Addresses Atlanta Unions—Much Enthusiasm.

Yeserday was a great day for the Christian Endeavorers of Atlanta. Two grand rallies and a conference of workers marked one of the most notable occasions in the history of the Christian Endeavor movement in this city.

The Endeavorers had as their guests Rev. Charles E. Eberman, of Boston, field secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor; his wife, and F. Gordon Shaw, of Augusta, president of the state society. The visitors delivered addresses in the interest of the movement to large and enthusiastic congregations at each of the meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberman arrived in Atlanta Saturday from Columbus, Ga., and Saturday night were tendered a reception at the Central Congregational church, at which they were greeted and welcomed by a large number of local Endeavorers. Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock Mr. Eberman occupied the pulpit of the Central Congregational church.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a grand rally of all of the junior societies of the city was held at Moore Memorial church. The different societies, representing large numbers of children, marched to the church in a body and were designated by banners and badges. The meeting was in charge of Miss Charlotte Dunn. The roll of the societies was called and each responded with Bible verses or songs.

Children Show Enthusiasm.

Dr. A. R. Holderby opened the meeting with a few happy remarks, and talks were made by Mr. Eberman, Mrs. Eberman, Rev. William Shaw, State President Shaw, and F. L. Padgett, president of the Atlanta local union. The children appeared very much interested in the remarks of the speakers and greatly enjoyed the meeting, manifesting much enthusiasm. At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Eberman was adopted by the children of the Atlanta societies as their big brother. He weighs 200 pounds or over.

Immediately following the rally a conference of Endeavor workers was held in the church, presided over by Mr. Eberman. He spoke briefly of the work of the society at large and answered a number of questions, touching various features of the work. Rev. S. R. Moore, Rev. William Shaw, Dr. A. R. Holderby, State President Shaw, and President Padgett, of the local union, participated in the conference.

A grand rally of the senior societies of the city was held at the First Christian church on Hunter street last night at 8 o'clock. The meeting was opened with a song service, led by Professor Hart. This was followed by a reading of Scripture by Rev. F. E. Jenkins and prayer by Dr. A. R. Holderby. Mr. Eberman then addressed the meeting on the cardinal principles of the Christian Endeavor movement and gave an insight into the great work it is accomplishing. Mr. Eberman is an entertaining and forceful speaker and at all of the meetings held the intense interest of his hearers.

Will Address Ministers.

This morning at 11 o'clock he will address the Evangelical Ministerial Association at its meeting to be held in the First Baptist church. He will leave tonight for Ocala, Fla.

Mr. Eberman is touring the south in the interest of the Christian Endeavor movement and has recently visited a number of Georgia cities, stirring enthusiasm in the state convention, to be held in Columbus in April. After touring Florida, he will visit Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. Rev. Francis E. Clark, president of the United Society, is touring Europe and Secretary Bear is making a tour of the western states.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Atlanta, Ga., postoffice for the week ending February 9, 1902. Persons calling will please say advertised and give date. One cent must be paid on each letter.

Women's List.

A—Mrs Annie Askew, Miss Maud Ames, Miss Laura Arnold, Miss Gertrude Avery.

B—Miss Maude Burton, Mrs G W Baker, Miss Judy Brown, Miss F T Bond, Mrs Josephine Bridges, Mrs Minnie Baker, Mrs Maud Brown, Mrs Leah Branch, Mrs Velma Bange, Miss Josie Barron, Miss Marie Brownlee, Mrs Ad Brook, Miss Brorton.

C—Miss Carrie Clarke, Miss Roberta Colwell, Miss Bertha Bell Colman, Miss Mattie Carter, Miss Emma Clarke, Miss Clara Conyers, Mrs Gertrude Copeland, Mrs Lula Carter, Mrs F Crews, Miss Myrtle Collier.

D—Miss G S Dunlap, Miss Estelle Davis, Miss Willie Dackey, Miss Maybell Day, Miss M L Dix, Miss Lizzie Duncan, Miss Kate Darden.

E—Mrs Edwards, Miss Etta Everett, Miss Stella Evans, Mrs Edison, Miss Cora Edge, Mrs Emmer Evins.

F—Miss Susanna Figgans, Clio R Foster.

G—Mrs M L Goodwin, Mrs Gouder, Mrs Jas Born Gilbert, Miss Alice Gibson, Mrs Willie Griggs, Miss Mamie E Goss.

H—Miss Hannah Hill, Annie Hope, Mrs Caroline Hasty, Miss Hatte Hass, Mrs Barrie Highloos, Miss Sallie Henson.

J—Miss Fnnie Johnson, Mrs C H Josey, Miss Ida Johnson, Mrs Nancie James, Mrs Annie Jossle, Mrs Ulable Johnson, Mrs Anna Jackson, Mrs Anna Jones.

L—Miss Will Lester, Miss Louise Love, Miss Joe Lewis, Mrs Maggie Lilly, Mrs Emma Lovelace, Miss Effie Lyle, Mrs A Langly.

M—Mrs A K Milner, Mrs Harriet McKnight, Mrs E J Mullins, Mrs Katie McMacpelez, Mrs Mary Moore (col), Mrs Sarah Miles, Miss Vellon L McCray, Miss Alton Moore (2), Mrs A Dewitt Mitchell, Miss Annie Morris, Miss Annie L. Michael, Miss Nance Morrell, Miss Lizzie J Mapp, Mrs S N Merrell, Miss Ella Moreland, Miss Mary Moor, Miss Irwin Miller, Miss Emma Mitchell, Mrs. L P Morris, Miss Marlow, Miss Morris, Mrs G D May, Miss Mary L Brason.

N—Mrs Mattie E Nabison, Miss Eva Brown Neville.

P—Miss J S Price, Mrs M E Peck, Mrs Lizzie G Prather, Mrs C H Pierce, Miss Lele Predrew, Mrs Frank Pomeroy, Miss Bessie L Philips, Mrs A Platt, Mrs R B Petty.

R—Lucy Ramsey, Mrs Debbie Ried, Mrs Mary Jane Rhodes, Mrs Reid, Mrs Chaddie Richardson, Miss Francis Reas, Mrs Nannie L Rawson.

S—Mrs Susie Smith, Mrs R A Smits, Mrs J A Smith, Miss Mamie South, Mrs Estelle Smith, Miss Anna Shaw, Mrs Julia Stokes, Miss Annie Smith, Miss Annie Sanford.

T—Mrs John Lynch Terrell, Mrs Ella Thomas, Mrs Dixie Thomas, Mrs Leah Thomas.

V—Miss Louise Vallentine.

W—Mrse Lydia Wood, Mrs Laure Waite, Emma Weather, Mrs Nora Williams, Mrs Mary E Wilson, Mrs Elizabeth Walters, Miss B Estelle Ward, Miss Bessie Williams, Miss Lydia Wood, Mrs Florence Wilson, Mrs M A White, Miss Anna L Wilson, Miss Bessie Wilson, Mrs E A Ward, Mrs Mattie L Watson, Mrs Bettie Whiteside, Mrs Clarence Weiseiger, Miss Amy Wheeler, Miss May Williams, Mrs Bice Wann, Mrs Westveex, Mrs Nora Williams.

Y—Miss Delar Young.

Men's List.

A—Peater Abrug, Mr and Mrs Newel Anderson, G A Adams, Thos A Anderson, Reese Alexander (2), Andrea W Anderson.

B—J D Bearden, S W Black, Theodoron Bitzias, T G Baker, N M Brown, Peater Bedford, J W Boglen, J R Bogot, Jas Brown, J P Buchanan, W T Brantly, W P Beall, Rel Beasley, Rev M L Boldrs, Milton Brown, S D Bridwell, Joe Brooks, Howard L. Basinger, Charles Baker, Dr E Bosler, H O Binlay, P W Buntells, Sam Barrow, Jr.

C—Fred Crawley, J H Carmicheal, W W Corley, Wm A Craig, Dr Clark (2), Alcluse Colledge, R E Cox, C C Collier, Dan Cargile, W E Craigmiles, J P. Chance, H C Curtis, Ham Cromford.

D—Mr Docking, H A Dreer, C H Dickinson, Fred Debrell, C Durham, A C Denzer, B H Dennis, B F Davis, Claud Doutey, E G Davis, Wm Dugan, Wesley Davis, O T Dozier, Leyman Dang, Henry Davis.

E—Dock Eberhart, Francis Evans.

F—J D Felder, Frank Florence, Robt Foster, V A Freeman, J R Finch, J Freeman, R T Frank, Dr W M N Fleetwood, Arthur Farrell, J K Fitzgibbons, Mr. Godia.

G—Lanzy Gibbs, Marshall Gunnill, Clayton Groomes, S W Grier, Nelson A Grannone, C H Gaislid, Dan Grimes, E Grahame, Henry Grissom, J S Gosser, Nelson Gilbert.

H—F M Hayes, A H Harwell, Dr W B Hill, Dr J W Haines, Frank Hall, Walter Herndon, Heny Hendricks, John Hendricks, John Hannton, R R Hudson L Huff, Paris Hix, Perry Henderson, W R Heath, M K Hackett, Bert Highbee, James Humphries, Fred Hope, W C Haynes, Ciseroy Hatchett, L I Harris.

I—L B Iseman, L Iverson, Dr Nyer Iseman.

J—Casper Jones, Sam P Johnson, Mr and Mrs Stephen Johnson, B L Jones, R W Jones, Leeper Jones, Enoch Jackson, Ira Jones, Albert Jerrigan, L B Jones.

K—Kent King, Arigustues Krelens, David Kelly, Manning Kirlland, R K Kirkpatrick, T J Kent, J W Kirkpatrick.

L—G W Leik, Willie D Layson, S Leming, L E Looper, G L Lowe, Paul Lewis, Len Lee, Henry Lee, F W Long, Charley Litton, Frank Leffard, Booker Lee, Dr Low.

M—Willie Morris, S H McIntyre, Will Marson, George Miller, W C Miller, Rev W M Mathew, W McBride, B McLure, M McCarthy, Charles P McCants, Mansal Miller, Louis Martin, Edw Marshall, J C McCrorie, Jr, L O Mauldin, L P Miller, Richard Moore, Stewart McCan, W H Miller, W S Merrill, Jack Mayden, W C McConnell, John Mack, G M Morgan.

N—Charles Neal.

O—E D O'Conner, Frank O'Beel, Wm J Oliver & Co.

P—W B Page, Simol Pool, Harry Preston, Geo R Pearce, J A Pitts, M W Pearson, Willie Parks, Oliver Parks.

R—Russ Ragan, John Ras, Pat Rilod, Nepation Reed, Robt Robertson, Glen Rider.

S—John H Smith, Bob Salome, Thos Shepherd, F M Shultz, J A Stall (2), W G Scott, J J Steward, M D Singleton, L H Sudderth, Chas A Steven, Mr and Mrs C Stern, James Smith, Emil V Soltzingen, Benny Stovall, J S Smith, H W Size.

T—Sam Terry, Lon Turner, John P Tuner, Mr Tomlin, J S Thomas & Co, Mr Thomas, E M Turner, G P Tipps, Timothy Titcomb.

W—Rev J V Williams, Dr W D Webb, Jackson Walton.

W—R W Watson, C H Whitehead, J W Wilkinson, Harry Webb, Eugene Woods, Dr H O Wells, Henry Walker, Johnnie Ward, Marshall Wood, Sam Ward, Eugene Wilson, T L. Woodaden, J L. Woodley, S D Weir, W B Wood, E Wince, W B Wovetson, Wm Watch, Clifton Williams, Gifford Wilson, E O Waldrop.

Y—Speer Yeawood, Mr and Mrs Henry J Yekel.

Z—V Rocco Zenolir, Eugene Zahry. c

Miscellaneous.

Interstate Cotton Oil Co, Nat Commercial Agency, Smith Bros, Central Map & Chart Co, Hill & Murray, Bolin & Tole, Duke Mf Co, National Chemical Agency, Christian Herald, Standard Advertising, Atla Derail & Equipment Co, o Fruit Gum Co.

To insure prompt delivery of your mail have same addressed to street and number. E. F. BLODGETT,
Acting Postmaster.

C. K. MADDOX, Superintendent.

Both Were Killed.

Ardmore, Ind. T., March 8.—In a saloon near Rush Springs, Judge Green and James McGee, partners, quarreled and in a fight both men were killed.

Satisfactory Service Solely.

That's what we're after when we ask you to make prompt complaint if the gas lighting is poor, or the service isn't all it ought to be.

We'll reciprocate by giving it our immediate attention.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT CO.



"We dress to please others."
Who are the others?
Men?—Guess again.
Our new spring styles will find favor in her eyes—in fact, she'll favor your suit.
We prepared for two stores and are showing the greatest variety in the city and the most perfect fitting garments we ever had; prices $10.00 to $25.00.
EISEMAN & WEIL,
MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS,
26 Whitehall St.
Sole Agents for W. L. Douglas Shoes.
We will soon move into our new store, No. 1 Whitehall Street.

THE GRAND
TONIGHT and TUESDAY NIGHT, March 10 and 11—Matinee Tuesday.
THE FAMOUS
French Opera
COMPANY.
[From New Orleans.]
150-- PEOPLE --150
INCLUDING the Famous French Tenor
MONSIEUR DUC.
40—FULL ORCHESTRA—40
COMPLETE BALLET.
TONIGHT, MARCH 10th,
"La Gioconda"
TUESDAY MATINEE, MARCH 11th,
"Carmen."
TUESDAY NIGHT, MARCH 11th,
"William Tell."
Night Prices, 50c to $3; Matinee, 50c to $2.
Sale now open at Grand Box Office.

Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 12-13.
The Klaw & Erlanger Comedy Co., with
GUS and MAX ROGERS,
In John J. McNally's Latest Vaudeville Farce,
The Rogers Brothers in Washington.
Lyrics by Harry B. Smith. Music by Maurice Levi.
90—ENTERTAINERS—90 Sale opens Monday.

COLUMBIA THEATRE
Four Nights, Commencing Tonight.
Matinees Tuesday and Thursday.
RENTFROW'S BIG COMEDY CO.
"The Jolly Pathfinders"
..Band and Orchestra..
Tonight: "FROM SIRE TO SON."
Prices, 10c, 20c, 30c.

COLISEUM RACES
Tuesday Night, March 11.
Cadwell vs. Hunter.
Five-Mile, Motor-Paced Match Race, Best Two in Three; Also Other Races.
Admission 25, 50 and 75 Cents.
Tickets on Sale at 41 North Pryor Street.

Illinoisans on Lookout.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 9.—Governor Richard Yates, of Illinois, and party arrived here at 4 o'clock this afternoon and immediately left for the summit of Lookout mountain. The party remained on the historic heights for three hours, visiting all the points of interest.

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co
March Display
Imported Hats, Toques and Bonnets
Phipps & Atchison and Knox
Tailored Hats
A Special Display for Children
Nineteen hundred and two

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—Bookkeepers, salesmen, mechanics, stenographers and all who are seeking positions to call on or write us. Guarantee positions to applicants. The Empire Business Bureau, Grant bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—A first-class, reputable man, to help in sale and handling of the best of all typewriters. Applicant must have had experience and a clean record; needed in office, in city, and on the road. Full details and particulars in answer are requested. "Experienced," care Constitution. 3-9-5t

MONEY TO LOAN.

$100,000 TO LEND on city property in sums to suit at 5 and 6 per cent and on farms 6 per cent. Call or write. S. W. Carson, 6½ S. Broad st.

MONEY to lend on real estate, stocks or bonds. Save money by seeing Equitable Loan and Security Company, 319-21 Equitable building, before borrowing.

STRAIGHT loans and monthly payment loans made on Atlanta real estate at lowest rates without commission. E. S. McCandless, Kiser building.

FARM loans negotiated throughout the state. Attorney wanted in every county. J. T. Holleman, 8 West Alabama st.

WEYMAN & CONNORS, 825 Equitable building, have money to lend on city property at 5, 6 and 7 per cent. Money on hand for those desiring quick loans.

J. T. HOLLEMAN negotiates loans on improved Atlanta real estate at low rates. 8 West Alabama street.

R. C. DeSAUSSURE, room 46 Inman building., city loans 5 and 6 per cent.

SALARIED PEOPLE and retail merchants furnished money without security; easy payments. Tolman, 524 Austell building.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WANTED—Thorough business man, capital $125 to $500, call Monday 10 to 1, Room 563, Kimball.

GOOD drug stock and fixtures for sale at a bargain for cash, in a growing city. For particulars address Box 614, Fitzgerald, Ga. 3-8-9-10

WANT to trade gilt-edge dividend-paying Beaumont oil stocks selling at par for wild and timber lands. Randall Silverman, P. O. Box 513, Beaumont, Tex.

A GOOD steam laundry outfit, now running in live north Georgia town, for sale at a bargain; will sell on reasonable terms. Address Home Steam Laundry, Blue Ridge, Ga. 3-9-3t

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

ARCHITECTS, contractors, supply dealers, insurance agents, and other business men will find our "Daily Construction Bulletin" and "Southern Architect and Building News" invaluable in securing information in advance of all other sources from the southern states. Southern Press Clipping Bureau, Austell building, Atlanta, Ga. tf

LOST.

LOST—Sunday afternoon, between Fifth and Harris streets, blue enameled chatelaine watch with pin. If found return to Mrs. Abrams, 660 Piedmont ave., and receive reward.

LOST—Red leather folding pocketbook, containing $59 in bills and silver. Probably lost on line to Grant park. Finder will be rewarded for returning same to G. C. Setzer, Constitution office.

LOST—From Southern Express office, fox terrier, large black spot on back, both ears black, brown spot over each eye, all four feet white. Reward if returned to A. Montgomery, Agent Southern Express Company.

PERSONAL.

WANTED—The addresses of persons who have used Swamp Root and have been benefited thereby. Address N. & H., Box 435, Atlanta, Ga.

LADIES—$500 reward for a case of obstinate suppression, any cause, my monthly regulator fails to relieve. Mail. Harmless veg.; safe; sure. How long suppressed. Dr. Jackson R. Co., R 852, 167 Dearborn, Chicago. 3-9-7t

WE are showing the very latest patterns in wall paper and know our prices will also interest you. J. M. Quick Co., 29 E. Hunter st. 'Phones 729. 3-9-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

OUR retail cigar and soda water business for sale. Apply 201 Marietta street, Spot Cash Cigar Co.

VIGNAUX Restaurant is now at 15 and 17 S. Pryor st.

FOR RENT—Houses, Cottages, Etc.

FOR RENT—Houses, stores, offices and rooms in any part of city; call and we will take you to see anything on our list. M. L. Thrower, renting agent, 88 South Forsyth street.

WATCHES.

WATCHES cleaned 50c, main springs 50c, diamonds reset, jewelry made and repaired; all work first-class. Boley, 141 Peachtree.

BOARDERS WANTED.

A FEW boarders can be accommodated with rooms and board at 183 Whitehall street.

WALL PAPER.

WE are showing the best line of wall papers in the south at prices that cannot be discounted by any competitor. J. M. Quick Co., 29 E. Hunter st.

H. M. ASHE,
TYPEWRITERS
and
LOCOMOBILES.



Y. M. C. A. Building, Atlanta, Ga.

I have a large lot of second-hand Standard Typewriters for sale.

Phone 10 For Bicycle MESSENGER. Any part of city 10c.

SAM JONES TO LECTURE.

Will Speak at Big Bethel Church Next Friday Evening.

Rev. Sam P. Jones will lecture at Big Bethel African Methodist church on the evening of Friday, March 14. The lecture will be for the benefit of the church.

The following programme has been arranged:

Chorus—Wheat Street Baptist church choir.

Invocation—Rev. J. D. Gordon, pastor Mount Olive Baptist church.

Music—Atlanta University Glee Club.

Scripture Lesson, Job xxviii—Rev. J. W. E. Bowen, Ph.D., professor Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta.

Music, "Ashamed of Jesus" (Emerson)—Morris Brown students.

Introduction of the Speaker—Rev. Len G. Broughton, pastor Tabernacle Baptist church, Atlanta.

"A Medley of Philosophy, Facts and Fun"—The Rev. Sam P. Jones.

Music, Anthem "The Lord Is Among You" (Lorens)—Morris Brown students.

Music—Atlanta University Glee Club.

Benediction—Bishop L. H. Holsey, D.D.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The only line South of the Potomac selling mileage at two cents per mile is the Seaboard Air Line Railway, good between Atlanta, Richmond, Portsmouth, Wilmington and Charlotte. For further information call on or write Harry E. Krouse, City Passenger and Ticket Agent or W. E. Christian, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

NOTABLE SERMONS HEARD IN ATLANTA CHURCHES

ST. MARK.

At St. Mark church Dr. Monk, the pastor, preached at the afternoon hour from the text, Matt. vi, 33: "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

He said substantially:

"We need and need to love many things that we do not have, and we have and love to have many things that we do not need and should not have. God has all for us and has no other use for the things that we so sorely need and God seeks to give to us. The only difficulty is to get us to go and get what we should have. The old test of discipleship was: 'I love the things I used to hate, and now I hate the things I used to love.' We are concerned about the things we think we need. Should we need food or clothes we should seek them. We must distinguish between what we need and what we want. God is sure to provide for every one who serves Him, so that if you do that which you ought you will not suffer.

"Religion is obedience. It is a beautiful and precious word, and means all it says. The kingdom of God is experimental religion—love, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost—not meat or drink. Love is conscious and tremendously so. Peace is conscious. You can't be at peace without knowing it. Joy is joyfully conscious. Experimental religion is all this, and covers even more. The kingdom of God also means the church and heaven.

"Seek is a strong and nervous word, keen and sharp as a two-edged sword. Hunt or search will not cover it. We seek what we most anxiously need; that we give greatest importance to. He who seeks for food for starving ones he loves knows what seeking means. We should seek the kingdom of the Lord as for hidden treasure. Jesus says seek it first. First in weight and importance, before any other interest we have. We should no more see the Lord's kingdom suffer without our giving to it until the blood comes than we should see our loved ones lack without giving ourselves absolutely for their help.

"The Sermon on the Mount, from which this text is taken, is to the church what the constitution of the United States is to the government. The declaration is explicit: 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God,' and the promise is sure also that all else we need (not want, but need) will be added unto us."

Dr. Monk announced that the plan for the new church was still under discussion, but would soon be settled and the work begun by April 1.

JONES AVENUE BAPTIST.

Dr. Willian. J. Holtzclaw preached last night to a large congregation on "Eddyism Unmasked." His text was selected from II Corinthians iv, 2: "Not walking in craftiness, nor handling the word of God deceitfully."

He spoke in part as follows: "Mrs. S. H. Mims and Mr. E. H. Carmen want to dodge the points at issue by asserting that I am 'not fully informed on the subject.' Alas, that is the very thing that hurts them most. Pretended blindness is worse than if it were real.

"Mr. Carmen feels his own weakness, as do all the followers of Mrs. Eddy, and proceeds to put a woman in front this time, Mrs. S. H. Mims, who seems to have 'learned' that there is 'one Mr. Holtzclaw, a Baptist minister,' in town. She says that 'Mr. Carmen is our appointed publishing committee, and will reply to Mr. Holtzclaw,' but she evidently admits that he is wholly incompetent to do it, as the general public has discovered, and puts herself forward to 'speak from personal knowledge and experience.'

"I have asserted and assert again that so-called Christian Science as a scheme of life is pernicious in the extreme. It does not stop with the religious activities of its devotees, but it extends into all their activities. Mrs. Eddy has spent her life in misleading, defrauding and deluding those who are foolish enough to become her followers. It is a fad which is literally devotionalizing thousands of people. It has remorselessly separated husband and wife, parent and child, and broken up once happy homes. Will Mr. Carmen deny this? In Boston there are hundreds of Mrs. Eddy's followers who are living in the belief and constant dread caused by the belief that the malicious minds of others have the power to cause and are causing disease, death, all forms of domestic and social disaster and wreck in business.

"This is the result of an alleged science which is nothing more nor less than unmitigated nonsense and devilry. If the irreverence and hypocricy, impudence and blasphemy of this monumental impostor, Mrs. Eddy, were all the evil consequences it would be bad enough, but alas, alas, it extends to suffering and helpless children. If the grown up man or woman prefers foolishness to wisdom and suicide to life they may have it, but no man or woman has any right—no difference what the motive may be—to sit silently by and permit a child to suffer and die. This is exactly what Eddyism is doing and has done."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Dr. Erdman preached the morning discourse, using for his text the twenty-first and thirtieth verses of the first chapter of I. Corinthians. He said in part:

"The world had been seeking to find out God, to know Him in reference to salvation. The wisest people—the Greeks—had done this. But all failed. Then God came forward, and through the 'foolishness of preaching saves them that believe.' The wisdom unto salvation comes through the crucified Christ. 'He is made unto us wisdom, righteousness and sanctification and redemption.' He delivers us from the guilt, power and presence of sin. This embraces the past, present and future, giving relief from condemnation for past sin, power over sin in the present, and hope of final deliverance from its presence. Salvation through Christ is thus a complete salvation; and, as the world has utterly failed to find out God, it is our duty to send this wisdom 'unto salvation to all who have it not.'"

Did Jonah swallow the whale or not? Now, if he did not, the whale must have swallowed Jonah.

There seems to be considerable controversy upon the subject, and we are not entirely clear in our minds as to which to believe.

We are convinced upon one subject, however, that Pond's Extract stands without a rival as a remedy for all catarrhal affections.

FIRST METHODIST.

Rev. Dr. Byrd occupied his pulpit at the evening hour, it having been filled at 11 o'clock by Dr. Dr. Alonzo Monk, of St. Mark.

His subject was a message for the penitent, and he took for a text the incident of the woman taken in adultery, John, viii, 11. After alluding to the storm of criticism through which the passage has passed, he put before his congregation in a few words the circumstances under which it took place, and filled in the humiliating picture, applying it to the awful corruptions of the present day.

He then stated that in the incident we see: 1. The hopelessness of the sinner in the hands of religious bigots and fanatical defenders of orthodoxy. His handling of this class was severe, and his arraignment of those who draw the robes of virtuous horror about them with an air of "I am holier than thou" was merciless.

2. He showed the helplessness of the sinner in the hands of the law, which says, "The soul that sinneth shall die." The function of the law, he declared, is to show us what we are by nature that we may seek pardon and healing in the Great Physician.

3. He used the attitude of the Savior to the woman that was taken in sin to illustrate his attitude toward every one who comes to him with a heart broken for sin and soul that yearns for pardon.

MOORE MEMORIAL.

"How To Live This Life" was the subject of an interesting and instructive sermon preached by Dr. A. R. Holderby yesterday morning at Moore Memorial church. His text was Psalms xxxvii, 3, 7: "Trust in the Lord. Delight thyself in the Lord. Commit thy way unto the Lord. Rest in the Lord."

In substance Dr. Holderby said:

"These your precepts are applicable to God's people and to them only. God does not command nor does He expect the wicked to trust in Him. The wicked know nothing of trust or of delight in God or of rest. They are like the 'troubled sea that cannot rest.' These precepts are linked together and around them centers the life of every true child of God.

"Let us notice these precepts as they occur in their regular order. The first thing the child of God is to do is to trust. Of course, if he is God's child he must trust in God. It is not merely the one act of faith which unites the believer to God and by which he is adopted into God's family. But it is the daily constant trust in God to which the precept refers and not merely the one act which justifies.

"Coupled with this command is another very important one and which grows out of this trusting in the Lord.

"Where there is the real trusting in God there will be the earnest, active life. All true faith is active. It does not expect God to do everything.

"The man who trusts in God is the man who is not idle and useless—no drone. So the command coupled with trust is 'Do good,' or as the better reading is, 'Be doing good.' The idea is that of continual activity.

"The lazy man, the indolent man, is a poor Christian, if such an one can be called a Christian. Every man who really trusts in God will be a busy, hustling man. He is not only active, but active in good works. He will always be doing good, beautiful, Christlike things. Trusting and doing good make up the Christian's life. Trusting in the Lord is his duty Godward. Doing good is the Christian's duty manward.

"The next command is a very natural one because it grows out of the first one, which is to trust in the Lord and do good. 'Delight thyself also in the Lord.' The man who trusts in the Lord and is active in good works will delight in the Lord. It is not a hard thing to do to delight in the Lord when we live a life of trust and holy activity.

"Faith in God brings with it its own blessed reward in this life. Heaven begins here on earth to the man who trusts in the Lord and whose life is spent in doing good to his fellowmen. It is this that makes religion a joy and a pleasure.

"If we do not delight in God, then we are not trusting in Him. We are not doing good. The church today is teeming with people who are absolutely useless in their lives as Christians. They are not only not doing good, but doing much harm. These are the people who have no delight in their religion and no delight in God.

"The next precept is 'Commit thy way unto the Lord.' The Hebrew reading is '"Roll" thy way upon the Lord.' The word 'way' means 'works,' 'enterprise,' 'undertakings,' 'business transactions,' and indeed everything that concerns our life. Do everything with reference to God. Commit everything to God and thus be rid of care and worry.

"The last named precept is the natural result of our obedience to the first three commands. 'Rest in the Lord.' Where there is the trusting in the Lord and committing everything to Him there is rest. And there is no rest without this. Rest is not made to order in heaven. It is something which we work out here for ourselves.

"True faith and obedience bring rest to the soul. Rest in this life. Rest is the tranquility of the soul. It is satisfaction. It is not inactivity. There can be no satisfaction, no happiness until we rest in the Lord. It is this rest which Jesus promised when He said: 'Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest.'

"And now let us come to the promises. To these precepts there is added a promise, 'Trust in the Lord and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land and verily thou shalt be fed.' The Psalmist evidently understood this literally. The promise is home and bread. A dwelling place in the land and bread. Every true child of God will get this as long as he lives.

"The promise to the other precept is, 'He shall give thee the desires of thine heart.' Not the wicked and carnal desires, but all right desires. He who lives a truly Godly life will have only holy desires. He will only desire to please God.

"To every command God gives to His children there is added a blessed promise and each promise shall be fulfilled."

To Work Roads by Taxation.

CarroHton, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—Carroll county is getting ready to begin working her public roads by taxation. Last year there was levied, has been collected and is now in the treasury 20 cents on the $100 for this purpose alone and a commutation tax in addition will be collected during the year. The ordinary, by his recent illness and confinement, has been delayed in getting his plans for working the roads perfected and advertised, but will do so in the next few days. Improved road machinery will be installed.

Neal Loan and Banking Company.

Designated State Depository.



An Object Lesson For All.

Every little counts—"from small acorns the great oaks grow." Save your pennies, deposit them with us, assured of their safety, assured of increment in the way of interest. The way to make money is to save money, and we can help you in both ways in our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

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W. F. MANRY, Asst. Cashier.

AT ST. LUKE.

At St. Lukes church yesterday morning Rev. C. B. Wilmer, rector, preached on "The Peril Penalty of Neglect," from the text, Matthew xxv, 28: "Take, therefore, the talent from him." He said in substance:

"Talent meant originally a sum of money. A rich man, prior to his departure, let his stewards have—one five talents, one two, the third one talent, to do business with during his absence and turn over the proceeds to him on his return. The two former doubled their capital; the third did nothing. Our subject is the sin of neglect and its penalty.

"1. The sin. We will take 'talent' to apply specifically to the spiritual nature of man—the capacity for righteousness, the communion with God and with one's fellows on the spiritual plane. Though some may possess this talent in a very small degree, everybody has it.

"Our Lord declares of him who neglects to cultivate his spiritual nature that he is (1) unprofitable, (2) slothful, (3) wicked—not as wicked as they were aggressively bad, but still wicked. For one who has the capacity and opportunity to love God and his fellows, to do nothing is wicked. This was illustrated by the story of the boy who allowed his pigeons to die through neglect to open the window of their cote; and by an incident in the eighty-year war, when a signal was neglected to be given."

Continuing, the preacher took up the second point, the penalty of neglect, and said: "There are two errors in the usual presentation of the subject of the penalty of sin. One is, all sinners are put on the same level; and the other is, there is no logical or spiritual relation between the sin and its penalty. Not so the scriptures. The person guilty of neglect is carefully distinguished from the sinner positively and aggressively bad. In the parable of the Pounds, for example, on those who declared 'We will not have this man to reign over us,' was pronounced the doom, 'Bring them hither and slay them before me.'

"The penalty of neglect is threefold, to-wit: 'Take the talent from him.' Any faculty disused, whether physical, mental or spiritual, will be ultimately lost. The late scientist, Professor Charles Darwin, late in his life says of his lost power to appreciate poetry and music: 'If I had to live my life over again, I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once every week, for perhaps the parts of my brain now atrophied would then have been kept active through use.' So, too, he gradually lost his sense of the reality of God—not through doing wrong things, but by simple neglect to cultivate his spiritual nature. Not all his brain power and not even his great honesty and fairness of mind could save him from nature's law: 'Take, therefore, the unused talent from him.'

"And this losing is a gradual, not a sudden thing. We may be entirely unconscious—more's the pity—that degeneration is going on. Those passages in the New Testament which speak of persons as 'saved' or 'lost,' should in many instances be rendered 'being saved' and 'being lost,' or 'perishing.' See especially in the Revised Versions. II. Thess, ii, 10; I. Cor. i, 18, and II. Cor. ii, 15 and iv, 3.

"2. The second element in the penalty of neglect is the 'outer darkness.' This is the other side of the same truth. To lose one's power of vision is to be cast into outer darkness. Heaven depends on our capacity for heaven. God is love, here, now and always, and everywhere; but what about our appreciation and enjoyment of that love? What is light to the blind or music to the deaf?

"3. The third element is 'the weeping and the gnashing of teeth'—tears over wasted life, chagrin over our insensate folly. The Greek use of the definite article implies something very particular in this weeping and gnashing: A man may think he knows what disappointment and chagrin are, but he never will until he finds himself face to face with 'the weeping and gnashing of teeth.'

"How, then, shall we escape, if we neglect so great a salvation?

"Turn for a moment to the other side of the truth. Let us not gaze down into the abyss until we grow dizzy, but look upward. To him that hath shall be given.' Use your spiritual nature and your powers will grow. Pray, read your Bible, trust in God, commune with Him, do His will in righteousness, be good in Christ's name to your fellow-men, and to grow more and more into correspondence with that kingdom which is eternal."

REV. H. H. PROCTOR TALKS.

Negro Church Crowded Yesterday at Morning Service.

Rev. H. H. Proctor preached at the First Congregational church last night on "The Urgency of God's Call." His text was, "Today if ye shall hear His voice, harden not your heart." Hebrew, iii, 7. Among other things, he said:

"This is a message from the Holy Spirit. It is under His dispensation we live. Any other sin may be pardoned save that against the Holy Ghost. I beg you grieve Him not by rejecting His message.

"What is the heart of His message? Harden not your heart. The message implies first of all that God is speaking to you; He speaks to us by everything. It implies that we may not hear—sad state! It also implies that our hearts are in our own keeping and that we may harden them to our hurt. Moses stands as an example; Pharaoh as a warning. He hardened his heart.

"The message is urgent. The stress word is today. The men who live in yesterday and tomorrow accomplish little; it is the men who utilize today who count in the world. Today is the only scriptural day of salvation. Enter into God's rest now by living faith in Jesus Christ."

Still Keeps It Up.

"During a period of poor health some time ago I got a trial bottle of DeWitt's Little Early Risers," says Justice of the Peace Adam Shook, of New Lisbon, Ind. "I took them and they did me so much good I have used them ever since." Safe, reliable and gentle, DeWitt's Little Early Risers neither gripe nor distress, but stimulate the liver and promote regular and easy action of the bowels.

"SOUSA'S FIFTH STRING."

The first book of the great bandmaster is for sale at Miller's, 39 Marietta street.

FIRST BAPTIST.

The text of Rev. Dr. Landrum's sermon yesterday evening was Daniel vii, 13: "And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and they that turn the many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever."

"To a certain order of minds there is a wondrous fascination circling about what they are pleased to call 'unfulfilled prophecy.' Imagination is a royal faculty, and has a distinct and honorable place, no doubt, in the normal development of sane religion. It is liable to run riot at times. Especially is this the case when visionary interpreters expend their powers on the book of Daniel. It is easy to appear learned where there are no premises to begin with and no conclusions to be reached by barren idealities and iridescent dreams.

"Let me say bluntly, then, that I have not the slightest notion to what period Daniel refers in the context; nor do I know any interpreter who does know; nor do I have much respect for the honesty or the education of any one who has the hardihood or audacity to claim to know. Of one thing, however, all are certain, namely, the duty of the servants of God in any and every age. That duty is luminous in the text.

"We have present, first, the highest order of human character. 'They that be wise.' What is wisdom? It is not so much an intellectual as a moral and practical quality. It begins in submission to God. 'The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.' It is obedience to Christ. 'He that heareth these words of mine and doeth them shall be likened unto a wise man that built his house upon the rock.' It is fellowhood with other souls. 'He that winneth souls is wise.' It is wise work, and wires wise workers.

"We have exhibited in the text furthermore the holiest of all human tasks: 'They that turn the many to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever and ever.' What nobler ideal of prayer, plan or effort than to turn the many, the multitude, the teeming millions of the human race to the practice of righteousness? To bear a hand in this high emprize one cannot be small or selfish. He must look out upon humanity through Christ's eyes and feel for them with his emotions as welled up in Christ's heart. One must have strong confidence the salvability of all men and believe that there is no soul so dead but it may be made again; no soul so lost that it is not worth being found. Like Jerry McAuley, we must not admit hopelessness to be in the Five Points at New York, or General Booth, we must cherish the sing again at the 'submerged tenth' in the east end of London. We must see a possible saint in the tough granite of convict's character.

"Added to this must be the conviction that righteousness is the one thing needful of all conditions of men. If there were more justice between man and man there would be less need for charity. Edward Denison, describing the historian Green as 'a brother of the poor,' complained bitterly of the evil of excessive and unwise charity. His thing, in a word, was this: 'Build school houses, pay teachers, give prizes for good work, organize workmen's clubs, help them to help themselves, lend them your brains; but give them no money except what you sink in such undertakings as described above.' Justice is what the race needs—political justice, legal justice, industrial justice, commercial justice, ecclesiastical justice, domestic justice and justice everywhere. At the top of society we need less lust for riches and a clearer realization of the responsibilities of property; and at the bottom we needs hatred of wealth and a keener realization of the responsibilities of poverty. Both must be less emotional and more moral. Revivals must mean an increase of the number of righteous doers. Infilling of the Holy Spirit, which we hear so much, must be the filling of the soul with truth, honesty, righteousness. No man can be righteous before God who is unrighteous to his fellow man; no man can serve God except by serving man.

"The happiest destiny is that of those who turn the many to righteousness. 'They shall shine as the brightness of the firmament and the stars forever and ever.' Men are divided into malefactors and benefactors. Among benefactors they constitute the best class who set the mind and spirit free from ignorance, iniquity, selfishness and strife. It is not, after all, the inventions of steam and electricity that confer the highest and lasting benefits. Mothers teaching their children the morality of the New Testament, teachers developing in their pupils a good conscience, jurors and judges who hold their oath to do right more than public opinion, legislators who despise the active bribes of lobbyists and stand all stand out for the good of all the people, editors who are not for sale along with advertising space, preachers who practice what they preach, are among the few that make for righteousness. Precedents many, but, if unreinforced by example, is too weak to influence them a long time. Christ makes bad men good men, weak men strong men, hardy men brave men, because His life was the illustration and confirmation of His doctrine."

Scrofula, rheum, boils, pimples, abscesses, piles, goitre and hip disease have hundreds of times been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla when other medicines had no effect whatever.

Seaboard Air Line Railway are selling mileage at 2 cents per mile good to Baltimore, Md., Norfolk and Bay Line. For further information call on or write Harry E. Krouse, C. P. and T. A., No. 12 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

All Rail Service Resumed.

Central of Georgia railway has repaired damages to track sustained by high water, and passenger trains have resumed their regular schedules. J. C. Halle, G. P. Passenger Agent.

An Spartanburg Mill.

Columbia, S. C., March 9.—(Special.)—Spartanburg county is to have another cotton mills one will represent about a half million dollars and Arch B. Calvert, mayor of Spartanburg, will be at its head. He has been quietly working up the enterprise for some time past, locally and the north.

"SOS FIFTH STRING."

The book of the great bandmaster is for sale at Miller's, 39 Marietta street.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

At the evening service yesterday St. Paul Methodist church was crowded to its limits with people and many were turned away for lack of seats.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Sam Small, who spoke concerning the incident in the career of Moses when "the Lord said unto him, What is that in thine hand?"

After a graphic account of the birth, education and career of Moses, his casting in of his lot with his own people in bondage and his subsequent flight into Midian, Mr. Small exposed the significance of the above question. Moses was living a life of ease, safety and satisfaction, but when he cast his rod—the symbol of his shepherd's life—on the ground and it became a serpent, he realized that his life was one of sin—for the serpent is the type of sin. But his rod was given back to him, with the serpent run out of it, and then under God in the hands of Moses, returned to the line of duty, the mightiest weapon and scepter ever wielded by the hand of mortal man.

So everyone of us lives for a purpose of God, but we cannot know what that purpose is and where and how it is to be worked out to its triumph until we take our lives to God, cast them down before Him and let Him reveal to us what is in them—whether sin or sincere service. God will give us that revelation. If sin is in our lives He will run it out, if we desire it, and return us the life purified and instinct with conquering power, or give us the new life and career that He desires for us.

What is in thine hand? It is your life, your calling, your fortune, your ballot, or whatever you are doing for your own satisfaction. Only God can show you whether it be right or wrong. Take it to Him and learn the truth. Ask Him for a pure life of power and righteousness and you cannot fail of a career that will bless you, benefit humanity and glorify God.

At the conclusion of the sermon a number of persons came forward and pledged themselves to begin and pursue a Christian life.

The music was beautifully rendered by the choir and the services were full of spiritual fervor and significance.

To the Honorable, the Superior Court of Fulton County: This, the petition of Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. W. Woods White, Mrs. L. B. Nelson, Mrs. J. J. Woodside, Mrs. T. S. Lewis, Mrs. E. H. Phillips, Mrs. George Winship, Mrs. M. R. Emmons, Mrs. W. F. Clark, Mrs. T. P. Westmoreland, Mrs. George Muse, Mrs. Robert C. Alston, Mrs. Julien Field, Misses Sallie Maud Jones, Annie Mitchell, Grace Landrum, Della Disbro, Jennie Armstrong, Mattie Nunnally, Merry Jackson, Louise Romare and Jennie English, for themselves and such others as may be associated with them, respectfully represent unto this honorable court, as follows:

1. Petitioners desire to be incorporated for a period of twenty years with the privilege of renewal at the end of that time, under the name and style of Young Women's Christian Association.

2. The object of the said corporation is social, literary, educational and charitable.

3. The said corporation will have no capital stock. It will be composed of members, and its revenue shall be from membership dues, or initiation fees, donations, and from sources of profit as may be devised by its membership, or by its board of directors and officers.

4. The said association desires the power of contracting and being contracted with, owning property, real and personal, of borrowing money and securing same by bonds, or notes, or mortgages, or loan deeds, or in any other way known to the law; the power of executing notes, and the power of leasing or renting real estate.

5. As an incident to the purposes hereinbefore detailed, petitioners desire for said association to have the power of operating a gymnasium, lunch rooms, reading rooms, and social halls, and places of meeting for its members, and for the purpose of promoting the causes of fellowship and charity, and the power to make all contracts necessary to carry out these ends; also the power to conduct lecture courses, and amusements to the end and for the purposes aforementioned.

6. The principal place of business of the said association shall be in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, state of Georgia. It shall have the privilege, however, of establishing branches at any point within the state of Georgia, which may seem desirable to its officers and directors.

Petitioners pray that they be incorporated with powers hereinbefore set out, and with all other powers as are inherent to such corporations under the laws of the state of Georgia. TOMPKINS & ALSTON, Petitioners' Attorneys.

Filed in office March 1, 1902.
ARNOLD BROYLES, Clerk.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON.—I, Arnold Broyles, clerk of the superior court of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy from the files of said court, of the petition for charter of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this the 1st day of March, 1902.
ARNOLD BROYLES,
Clerk Superior Court, Fulton County, Ga.
3-3-10-17-24

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE MEETS SATURDAY

Baseball Magnates to Gather in Atlanta for Business.

NEW RULES MAY BE ADOPTED

Umpires Will Be More Strict in Keeping Down "Kicking" This Year—Progress of Atlanta's Team—News of Southern and Other Leagues.

The Southern League baseball magnates will meet in Atlanta next Saturday and Sunday, March 15 and 16. President J. B. Nicklin, of Chattanooga, has issued a call for a meeting to be held at the Kimball house. The committee on schedules and bylaws and constitution will meet on Saturday, and the league directors on the day following.

The call as issued by President Nicklin reads as follows:

"The next meeting of the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs will be held in the city of Atlanta, Ga., on March 15 and 16, with headquarters at the Kimball.

"The committee on schedules and bylaws and constitution will meet on the 15th and the association on the 16th, and as this will be the last meeting before the season opens I hope each club will be represented and have everything ready that they want to bring before the association. JOHN B. NICKLIN."

New Rules May Be Adopted.

The magnates of the American League at the Detroit meeting last week adopted the changes in the playing rules recommended by the Buffalo conference of last month, with the exception of the foul strike rule, which will be the same as it was last season. The most important of these recommendations is the one providing that the umpire shall call a ball on the pitcher each time he delays the game by failing to deliver the ball to the batsman when he has been in position for more than 20 seconds. An exception is made, however, in case of the first batsman in each inning, when the pitcher may occupy not more than one minute in delivering not to exceed five balls to one of the basemen for the purpose of warming up.

It is very likely that these same rules will be used the coming season in the Southern League, as the Southern League last season adopted the rules in use by the American League.

J. B. Nicklin, president of the Southern League, has announced that the umpires who have been appointed for the coming season must act in concert with a view to stamping out illegal kicking. All of the umpires have been heard from on this subject since their appointment, and the conclusion reached is that patrons always approve of clean ball. The umpires have finally resolved to adhere to the rules and they will be enforced without fear or favor in 1902.

The Memphis fans say Dusty Rhodes, who is claimed by several league clubs, has a reputation to maintain and therefore does not propose doing anything discreditable. He will keep faith with the officials of the Memphis Baseball Association, and no other club will get his signature unless approved by it.

Harry McIntyre, who is reported to have signed with the New Yorks, has attached his name to a Shreveport contract.

Cincinnati claims to have signed Frank Hulseman, who led the Southern League in hitting last season, but George Reed, manager of the Shreveport team, says he received Hulseman's signed contract November 6, and that he will surely play with Shreveport again in 1902.

A Bouquet for Pabst.

The Nashville News says: "Atlanta's franchise will be handled by Ed Pabst, who last season raised an abnormal amount of dust in the Sacramento valley and landed the bunting for his Golden Gate followers. The San Francisco team was the best that ever played on the Pacific coast, winning the pennant under Pabst's management two seasons in succession. While Peter will be the owner of the Atlanta franchise, Pabst will have full charge of selecting the team. He has already shown his ability by bringing with him from the west many of the best men who helped him land the pennant for San Francisco. When this bunch who have sported near the Golden Gate make their invasion of the peach belt of Georgia there will be something doing in the horse hide market."

Pat Flaherty, who umpired awhile in the Southern League last season, says the best pitcher in the Southern League of 1901 was Weldon Henley, who has signed with the Atlanta club, which will be managed by Eddie Pabst. He is a natural ball player, and would be valuable to a major league team. Outside the pitcher position he has skill, speed and stamina, and he'll go it at as fast a pace in the last as in the opening inning.

The Los Angeles Herald says: "Henry Krug is surely going to Atlanta, Ga., for the summer. His mind became fixed on this point through a move which appears to be a bit of strategy on Pabst's part. The thing which caught the slow-thinking wasp was a letter announcing that $50 expense money would be donated by the management in addition to free transportation. At this season of the year fifty plunas in one jump as a gift makes the average ball tosser feel like a rival to John D. Rockefeller and J. Pierpont Morgan combined. At any rate Henry says there will be no more wavering on his part if they want him badly in Atlanta."

Newt Fisher has released Ballantyne and Holland, who played good ball for Nashville last season.

Bob Pender, of last season's Selma team, will manage the Natchez, Miss., club this season.

Word has been received from Frank Wilson, the well known ex-Cleveland twirler, that he is taking practice daily and will pitch the game of his life for Atlanta this season.

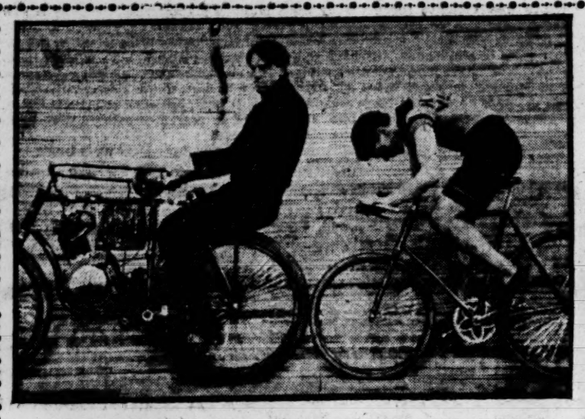
Red Ehret refuses to stay dead. He will pitch for Memphis again, and Emil Haberer, who subbed for Cincinnati last summer, will be his catcher.

To Play Polo at Aiken, S. C.

Columbia, S. C., March 9.—(Special.)—About twenty ponies of the Camden Polo Club were shipped to Aiken yesterday, preparatory to next week's games. Messrs. W. C. Salmond and G. F. Woodman, of the first team, will leave for Aiken tomorrow, while R. L. Barstow, Jr., captain, and A. D. Kennedy, Jr., will reach Aiken on Monday. The second team, composed of Messrs. Brown, captain, Tainter, Boykin, Brooker and Vaux, substitute, will also go to Aiken on Monday, on which day the first team will play for the challenge cup.

Monday's contest will be the most important one of the week. The Camden four is in much better shape than it was last March, and there is a marked improvement in their work. The second team is composed of beginners, who have not yet been rated as goal men by the Polo Association, and are therefore all "ser[illegible]"

RIDERS MEET IN SWIFT CONTEST TUESDAY NIGHT



"Pinkie" Hunter Following His Pace on the Coliseum Track.

Hunter and Cadwell, Old-Time Rivals, Will Ride Three Five Mile Motor Paced Heats on the Coliseum Track.

The second of the motor paced cycle races occurs at the Coliseum tomorrow night, when Frank Cadwell, of Hartford, who holds the championship of his native state, will ride three 5-mile heats against Jimmie Hunter, at one time the amateur champion in paced events.

In many respects the race will be fully as exciting as that between Walthour and Leander. The men are evenly matched, and the fact that they are old-time rivals will lend additional interest to the race. Several years ago when they were both amateurs these men figured in several fierce contests. The spirit of rivalry which was engendered then has not lessened with the flight of time as Cadwell says that he would rather beat Hunter than anybody else on earth and Hunter says the same thing in regard to Cadwell.

Hunter will be paced by R. G. Bennett, of Lincoln, Nebr., while Eli Winesett, Bobby Walthour's manager and pacemaker, will ride the motor ahead of Cadwell.

The riders will start from opposite sides of the track, the starting points being equally distant apart. They will go away from a flying start. Timers and judges for each rider will be stationed at each tape. The time of each competitor is taken separately, and in event of a close decision the time will decide the winner. Each man finishes his 5 miles at the tape from which he starts. He is not compelled to catch the other rider, but may win the race by a yard, providing he finishes his 5 miles first. The riders are started on opposite sides of the track to prevent danger always present when two riders are together with their accompanying motors, in such a race as this and on so steep a banked track with such narrow turns.

The Pacemaker's Work.

To a rider in a motor paced race much depends upon the pacemaker. The follower of motor pace sends to the farthermost points of the earth to secure the right man to pace him. Many riders who are experts are annually brought to America from Europe to pace riders in this country. European stars who come to America bring their own pacemakers, men who thoroughly understand their whims and caprices and who will work faithfully in their interest. A pacemaker must be an honest man above all things, and each rider is very careful to select for his pace men of unquestioned reliability, men upon whom he may depend in all emergencies.

The motor which a man follows must conform to certain rules which are prescribed by the National Cycling Association, which has absolute control over all the riders. The motor bicycle must not be over 8 inches in width in the frame and not over 20 inches in width in the handle bars. The reason for these restrictions must be apparent. Every inch added to the width of a motor bicycle is seconds gained in speed. Every inch added to the width of a pacemaker is seconds gained owing to the added wind resistance. Thus it is that motor men are almost invariably extraordinarily large men, for it is such that are always sought for the motors. Walthour believes that in Winesett he has a man who provides him with the extreme protection owing to the size and width of that gentleman.

Behind the motor there is a certain suction. The machine and the man protect the rider from the winds which are created when he is traveling at a gait of 40 miles an hour, or even much less. Once the rider who is following the motor closely drops back a few feet from his pacemaker the wind catches him and he is blown from his position and ground is lost very rapidly. When a motor bicycle switches round the banks as did Walthour's on Friday evening, the rider following is thrown to one side in the same manner as is a boy in cracking the whip. He is thrown from the vortex created by the bicycle and its rider, and thus comes into the wind, which rapidly blows him back.

Winesett's Mistake.

The pace follower keeps his eyes glued to the revolving rear tire of the motor machine, and never glances to the right nor the left. He is supposed to ride his race through the front man, who uses headwork or fails to use it, according as his ability is. Manager Winesett has been accused of losing the race for Walthour, and was rsponsible for the loss, inasmuch as he failed to use his own head in the last heat, following too closely the directions of Walthour, who ordered him to pass Leander. Right there is where Winesett should have followed his own best thoughts and remained back of Leander, who was going too fast to be passed. But he attempted to go by, and Walthour was shaken from his pace and ground was lost at a valuable time. Winesett could not control his motor in the proper way, so found it impossible to shut off the power, pick his man up, and so increase the power as to start him going again at speed. There are men who are able to do this, but Winesett failed lamentably Friday evening.

The expert motor man will so ride the track as to guide his man round the banks and into the straights with as little switching as possible. He will ride a little wide on the stretches, come into the banks about the same distance from the pole, dip down to the pole and come out into the stretch just a little wide. Different tracks must be ridden differently, and the knowledge which the motor man gains in training and in racing on the tracks of the country is his stock in trade, in addition to his nerve, which he must have with him at all times. Motor men, as a rule, are fatalists, and care not for their own lives at all. They believe that the accident will happen to the other fellow and not to themselves, and that, happen though it does, they will not pass to the beyond unless it is their time to do so. Pace followers believe the same way, for they risk their necks regularly in their calling.

Motor paced racing is more interesting than unpaced racing, because it is immeasureably faster, much more exciting and a lot more dangerous.

In the race of tomorrow night there will be seen two of the most daring of all the followers of motor pace—men who forget all fear in a race—men who ride to the very limit of their speed, finishing their ride oftentimes unable to dismount from their wheel. Such is the reputation of Hunter, such the reputation of Cadwell, and, inasmuch as the feeling between the pair is very high now owing to some old-time grievances from their amateur days, the race promises to be a fight from the gun fire to the finish.

Little men are oftentimes the leaders in pace following, as they hug closer to their pacemakers, being able to get down lower on their wheels and thus escape the wind which flies round both sides of the pacemaker, over his head and up from under the wheel. The little man has a manifest advantage over the large man as a pace follower. Both Hunter and Cadwell are small, and in their appearance on the track are pleasing riders. Their work in the six-day race made both popular in Atlanta. In addition to the paced event, there will be several other races.

WON A CHARMING BRIDE IN RECORD-BREAKING TIME

QUITE a little romance surrounds the marriage in this city yesterday afternoon of Miss Mamie Harrell, of Lumpkin, Ga., and Mr. Herbert F. Haley, who has recently made Atlanta his home.

Mr. Haley has the distinction of having won a bride and made a splendid business deal all in one day. The wedding will be a complete surprise to the parents and friends of the contracting parties, as it was generally understood that the ceremony was to take place some time this summer.

Mr. Haley has been a resident of Chattanooga for a numbers of years, and until the first of last month was a member of the firm of Woolford & Co., of that city. Recently he came to Atlanta and was made local manager for the Coca Cola Bottling Company. Last Saturday he was sent to Chattanooga to arrange a big business deal for his firm.

He arrived in that city about 6 o'clock and discovered that his fiance, who had been visiting friends in Chattanooga, intended returning home on the 7 o'clock train. He decided to accompany her part of the way and accordingly boarded the same train that was to bear her, as it turned out later, to the city in which she was to be married. Once on the train Mr. Haley pleaded his suit so earnestly that Miss Harrell consented to become his bride the next day, instead of waiting until summer.

At Oostanaula the young man left the train and waited for the next one going back to Chattanooga. Before this arrived he sent a telegram to one of his most particular friends here, and that gentleman, as soon as he received it, went post haste to the ordinary's office and procured a marriage license. Returning to Chattanooga Mr. Haley attended to the business which had called him there and then waited impatiently for another train to bring him to Atlanta.

According to promise, Miss Harrell, as soon as she arrived in this city, went to the home of Mr. Haley's sister, Mrs. Daniel, at 270 Washington street. Mr. Haley came in from Chattanooga yesterday and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon a party of young people drove to the residence of Dr. Alonzo Monk. Mr. Haley and Miss Harrell, followed by their friends, were ushered into the minister's parlor. Explanations were made and the young couple were soon receiving the congratulations of those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Haley will make their home in Atlanta. The groom is a young business man of ability and fine prospects and has many friends here and in Chattanooga, his former home. His bride, who, as Miss Harrell, was one of the belles of Lumpkin, is a charming young woman, possessed of many lovable traits of character. She was a general favorite among the members of the younger set of Lumpkin and other cities of the state where she has visited. She is a niece of Judge Harrell, of Stewart county, one of the best known and most prominent citizens of that section of the state.

The young couple will now doubtless be overwhelmed with congratulations and good wishes for their happiness from their surprised friends.

Sawed Through Bars to Jailer.

Raleigh, N. C., March 9.—(Special.)—Ben Age, a prisoner in Southport jail, with remarkable perseverance devoted eight days and nights to cutting with a pocket knife a five-eighths inch steel bar. He removed it and crawled through the opening. The jailer found him just after he crawled out.

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Atlanta.

CAMPAIGN WAXING WARMER

County Political Situation May Witness Change This Week.

R. B. SEAGRAVES MAY RUN

Is Contemplating Entering Race for County Commissioner—Prominent Citizen of Collins District.

The present week may witness interesting developments in the county campaign. It is expected that additional announcements will be made, increasing the number of candidates, and serving to further liven the situation.

The latest development is the announcement that R. B. Seagraves, a prominent citizen of Collins district, is contemplating entering the race for county commissioner. It is expected that he will reach a definite determination within the next two or three days.

Mr. Seagraves is popular both in the city and country, and if he decides to run will make the race interesting. He has lived in Fulton county for a number of years, and is one of the best known citizens in his section of the county.

If Mr. Seagraves enters the contest he will run from the county at large. His announcement will have no effect on that of Captain Anderson, as the latter is a candidate from the country. The friends of Mr. Seagraves are urging him to make the race.

As the date for the primary—April 10—draws nearer, interest in the various contests is increasing, and the candidates are beginning to wage an aggressive campaign. Although all of the county officers affected are not opposed, still there is a sufficient number of aspirants in the field to promise a lively political battle.

Entries at Oakland for Today.

First Race—Futurity course, selling: El Rey, 106; Intrada, Little Gun Catherine Bravo, LaCalma, 104; Casdale, Pupil, Onyx, Altiras, Harry Thatcher, Burdock, 110; Urchin, 115; Lomond, 113.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile, selling: Mamie Hildreth, Scallywag, 108; Talma, Clarando, Elmido, 106; Bill Bohmanson, 102; Irate, 100; Invictus, 102; Our Lizzie, 109.

Third Race—Seven-sixteenths of a mile, purse: Discharged, Dutch Princess, Katanga, 103; Belle Read, Delsegno, Headson, 111; Don Ami, Orosius, Dugmartin, 106; Tom Mitchell, Nigrate, 108.

Fourth Race—Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile; True Blue, Mission, Impromptu, 108; Dunblaine, Gusto, 111; Dorain, 105.

Fifth Race—Selling, mile and a sixteenth; Grand Sachem, 103; Sea Lion, 108; Gaffir, Billy Lyons, 99; Nilgar, 109; Lady Meddlesome, 101.

Sixth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile, selling; Morton, 103; Educate, 91; Wyoming, 108; Kickum Bob, 96; Water Scratch, 98; Bazzenso, 94.

New Orleans Entries for Today.

First Race—Selling, mile: Beggar Lady, Sir Kingston, 97; Joe Collins, 99; Junaetta, Nanie J., Terra Line, 100; Top Boots, L. Pillot, Jr., 102; Rowdy G., 104; Leando, 105; The Messenger, Dan Paxton, 112.

Second Race—Maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs: Impetus, Courage, Lizzie Brooks, Little Giant, Lauralighter, 109, and Eufalia, 109, coupled as Thell Bros. entry; Miss Shamrock, 109; Tom Maybin, 112.

Third Race—Steeplechase handicap, short course: Divertisement, 130; Cantadas, 132; Helen Paxton, Ceylon, 133; Torrean, 136; Sauber, 138; Old Fox, 155.

Fourth Race—Handicap, mile and a sixteenth; Duke of Connaugh, 85; Circus, 87; Johnnie McCartey, 92; Elghor, 97; Balm of Gilead, Lou Rey, Loves Labor, 103; Felix Bard, 112.

Fifth Race—Selling, mile and an eighth; Homage, 93; Little Lois, 98; Meggs, Pay the Fiddler, 104; Big Injun, 105; Jena, Henry of Franstamar, Deponan, 106; Van Voorebeke, Star Cotton, 108; Avatar, 109; Beana, 111.

Sixth Race—Selling, 6 furlongs; Likeness, 93; Divonne, Ante Up, Gracious 98; Sir Christopher, 100; Velma Clark, 102; Alpaca, 103; Zack Ford, 104; Echodale Jerry Hunt, 105; Fleuron, 106; John Grigsby, 109.

SHORT ITEMS CONCERNING MEN AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

REPORTS FROM GRIFFIN, WHERE Commissioner O. B. Stevens, of the department of agriculture, has been recuperating since the railroad accident a week or more ago in which he was injured, say he is improving rapidly and will be able to be out this week. He is expected at his office in the capitol today or tomorrow.

TERRELL WILKINSON, A NEGRO, used a knife on his brother in law, Joe Hines, on Peters street Saturday night and came near making his family one member short. Hines was cut across the throat and in the breast and received wounds which may yet cause his death. Wilkinson was arrested by the police, and Hines was sent to the Grady hospital.

YESTERDAY WAS VERY QUIET with the police and the Grady hospital. Only a few arrests were made for disorder among negroes, and the hospital ambulance made only one run to get a sick woman. There was not a single accident of any kind on record.

THE FEMALE DETENTION WARD at the police barracks is to be enlarged by using the rooms hitherto devoted to the storage of old plunder. The matron has reported that she was overcrowded nearly every night and that more sleeping rooms were needed. The chief of police will give her extra rooms today.

THE BODY OF THE LATE MRS. Jeff Cain, who died Saturday in Acworth, was interred yesterday in Oakland cemetery. The body was brought to Atlanta yesterday morning and was taken directly to the cemetery. It was laid to rest beside the body of Mrs. Cain's husband.

J. J. JOHNSON, 67 YEARS OF AGE, died at an early hour yesterday morning at his residence, 556 Walnut street, of heart failure. The body was interred yesterday afternoon in Casey's cemetery. The funeral services were conducted at the grave.

THE BODY OF THE LATE J. C. Waldon was sent to Conyers yesterday morning for interment.

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE W. W. Sweat occurred yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted at 1 o'clock at the residence, 75 Rock street. The interment was in Casey's cemetery.

THE CHILD OF MR. AND MRS. H. P. Ashley died Saturday night at the residence of its parents, 22 Humphries street. Mr. Ashley, the father, is the well-known machinist. The funeral services were conducted at the residence yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The interment was in Oakland cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES OVER THE body of the late Miss Georgia Smith were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, 250 Houston street. The interment was in Westview cemetery.

LETTERS WERE RECEIVED YESterday from Roy S. Anderson, who left Atlanta for China at the beginning of the year, stating that he had reached Yokohoma in safety. Mr. Anderson is a son of Rev. D. L. Anderson, the well known missionary of the Southern Methodist church. He was born in China but for several years has been a student at Emory college. He now returns to China to accept a tutorship in the University of Shanghai. Since he speaks both English and Chinese fluently, having learned them contemporarily, he has a great advantage over the teachers who go out from English speaking lands and have to master Chinese before they can teach English.

MRS. REBECCA MILLER DIED SATurday afternoon at 196 Ivy street. Her death was due to heart disease. The body was sent to Chamblee yesterday morning at 7:50 o'clock for interment.

MOUNT ZION CHAPTER, NO. 16, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a regular convocation in the Masonic Temple this evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in several degrees and the members of the chapter will have a great time.

MRS. JAMES K. POLK, OF 453 WOODward avenue, was yesterday called to Macon where her sister, Mrs. Louise Sullivan, is critically ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Sullivan is well known in Atlanta and her many friends in this city will regret to hear of her illness.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT SPENT another quiet day yesterday. For the last few weeks there have been very few fires but the members of the department think that they will need all the rest they are now gaining when the March winds begin to blow.

MAJOR J. HERBERT SMYTHE, THE popular representative of the Associated Press in Atlanta, left yesterday for Chicago where he will join his wife who is convalescing after a severe attack of fever.

W. D. THOMSON, A. D. THOMSON, Alexander Irvin, and L. W. Foreman, who went to Oxford Saturday to attend a fraternity banquet, returned to Atlanta last night.

A TERRELL CLUB WILL BE ORganized in Elberton at an early date. The gubernatorial race is arousing a lively interest in Elbert and the friends of the different candidates are becoming quite active.

THOMAS L. SMITH, A POPULAR member of the Governor's Horse Guard, who has been quite ill at his home at 387 Cooper street, showed very little signs of improvement. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

THE RAILROADS RUNNING INTO Atlanta have now completely recovered from the effects of the recent flood. The rain which fell at that time was a record-breaker and the railroads received greater damage at its hands than they have received from any one rain in a number of years.

Newel Unveils Window.

The Hague, March 9.—At the request of the resident clergy of this city, Stanford Newel, United States minister to the Netherlands today unveiled the window in the Anglican church here, presented by the mayor of New York as an American memorial of the work accomplished by The Hague peace conference, to which the mayor was a delegate from the United

Hotel Destroyed by Fire.

Beaver Falls, Pa., March 9.—The Harold block was completely destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning, entailing a loss of about $75,000.

GAVE PIANO SALTY BATH

Malicious Revenge of Mrs. Simon's House Servant.

RUINED COSTLY INSTRUMENT

It Will Cost $300 or $400 To Repair Piano—Police Find Servant and Lock Her Up.

A unique case was made by the police Saturday night when Officers Tibbs and Doyal arrested Eliza Reed, a negro servant, for malicious mischief.

Eliza was employed by C. H. Simon, at No. 513 South Pryor street, as a house servant. Mrs. Simon did not like the way in which Liza performed her work and told her she would either have to do better or quit. The servant promised to do better, but on Saturday she informed Mrs. Simon that she had decided to quit.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Simon's daughter went into the parlor to use the piano and found the instrument ruined. Some one had saturated it with brine and the keyboard, the strings, and, in fact, all the mechanism was soaked with the salt water.

As Eliza was the only person about the premises who could have committed the act of malicious mischief, an officer was sent for and her arrest ordered. The policemen found Eliza at her home, No. 45 Woodward avenue, and sent her to the police barracks.

A piano repairer has informed Mrs. Simon that it would cost $300 or $400 to make the piano fit for use again. The salt water had almost destroyed the instrument so far as being of any use was concerned.

Eliza denies that she is guilty. She will be arraigned before the recorder this afternoon and will probably be bound over on the charge of malicious mischief.

SCHUMANN-HEINK'S APPROACHING RECITAL

There is no more interesting woman on the concert or operatic stage today than Mme. Schumann-Heink, the famous contralto who will appear in song recital at the Grand on the night of March 29. There are so many attractive things about her that it is almost difficult to choose what phase of this remarkable woman is best worth writing and reading. In the audience which enjoyed her recent performance in Atlanta of "Ortend," there were many people who will remember her magnificent acting even after they have forgotten, possibly, the quality of her voice. There were many more whose deep satisfaction in her exquisite voice—perfect in tone, every note ringing organ-like and colored with splendid dramatic feeling—held all their attention, and yet could not depreciate her acting as mere incident. Then there were a few among her audience who refused to know her only as "Ortend," but listened to her and watched her as the great actress and singer who is at the same time the "womanly woman" and the devoted wife and mother.

From every standpoint Mme. Schumann-Heink is admirable, and her coming in concert, her appearance being the last attraction of the Concert and Festival Association's season, will be an event of utmost importance.

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WM. LYCETT ATLANTA GA.

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Bridge Contractors!

SEALED PROPOSALS addressed to the Clerk of the City Council, Atlanta, Ga., will be received until 3 P. M. MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1902, for furnishing all material and erecting a steel viaduct complete over the tracks of the Southern, Atlanta and West Point and Central Railways at the Peters street crossing.

The total length of structure, including approaches, will be 1,000 feet, of which 566 feet will consist of steel work.

General plans and specifications will be furnished upon application to the undersigned after March 15.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five hundred dollars to be forfeited to the city of Atlanta in the event the contractor to whom the work is awarded shall fail to enter into the contract and give bond within ten days after the award.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

R. M. CLAYTON, City Engineer.

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Peter Lynch is also running at 7 West Mitchell his great Variety Store, and has on hand and receiving Mason's Fruit Jars, meta and glass tops; also Woodbury and Millville Jars, pints, quarts and half gallons.

Just received 8 bushels Red and Brown Valentine Bush Beans, 3 bushels Kentucky Wonder and other Cornfield Beans; Seed Rye, Turnip Seeds of all kinds and other fall seeds.

150 Empty Barrels, Half Barrels, 10 and 5-gallon Kegs for sale. Terms cash.

OPIUM Morphine and Whiskey habits treated without pain or confinement. Cure guaranteed or no pay. B. H. VEAL, Man'gr Lithia Springs Sanitarium, Box 3, Austell, Ga.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Augusta Union Station Company invites sealed proposals for the erection and completion of the new Union Station agreeable to the plans and specifications prepared by Architect Frank P. Milburn, each bid to be filed with President Thos. K. Scott, Augusta, Ga., not later than 10 o'clock a. m., March 25, 1902.

Contractors will find the plans on file at the Architect's office, Columbia, S. C., Builders' Exchange, Atlanta, and at office of Clerk of the Works, Augusta, Ga.

The successful contractor will be required to file an acceptable bond for the sum of $50,000 for the faithful performance of his contract.

The Union Station Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

For further information apply to the architect.

AUGUSTA UNION STATION CO., Augusta, Ga., March 7, 1902.

BIG G CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed to Prevent contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

Big G is a non-poisonous remedy for Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Spermatorrhoea, Whites, unnatural discharges, or any inflammation, irritation or ulceration of mucous membranes. Non-astringent. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.

Flooring, Ceiling, Shingles, Laths, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Weather Boards, Moldings, etc.

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THE PASSING THRONG.

"I made a tour of inspection of the new federal prison yesterday," remarked the hotel clerk, "and I want to say that the thing that challenged my attention at the very beginning was the splendid discipline Warden Hawk has established among his men. The guards all salute their officers and each other and the whole place seems pervaded by that military spirit which a stranger, not accustomed to the governmental red tape, would expect to find at a military post but not at a prison.

"The guards all have their new uniforms and caps and are a fine looking set of men. There are a good many things yet to be done inside the prison and a gang of workmen are rapidly putting on the finishing touches. Within a month's time there will be a number of improvements. I was told by one of the guards who acted as guide to a party of sightseers—of which I happened to be one—that the underground bins for vegetables would be ready in a short while. All of these are provided with cold storage apparatus and during the hot summer months car loads of potatoes, onions and the like will be kept in as fine condition as they would be if packed in some cold storage vault in the city.

"Speaking of guides reminds me of one of the guards, George H. Marvin, who when he is not acting as guide, is in the chief clerk's office. Mr. Marvin has the happy faculty of knowing just what is interesting about the building and has a knack of explaining everything to the sightseer in an entertaining way. Since the federal prison was formally opened it has been visited by many thousand people. It frequently happens that as many as a thousand will go through the building in a single day. An average of several hundred can be counted on each day. As soon as a half dozen or more persons arrive they are made into a touring party and the trip through the building begins.

"A guard is placed in charge and he pilots the visitors through the various departments, keeping up, as the party proceeds, a lively talk about the building and its contents. Warden Hawk, who, by the way, is very genial and accommodating, deserves a good deal of praise for the way in which he entertains visitors. His men are courteous and obliging and show people here and there, all the time answering a hundred different questions, as if they enjoyed it all. To my way of thinking, it must get monotonous after a while to be piloting a party of inquisitive strangers over such a big building as the federal prison is. The place is well worth seeing and when one comes away he is apt to muse over the things he has seen and heard and have a better opinion of Uncle Sam and the way he looks after his own employees and the men who, having transgressed the laws, he takes good care of and keeps them out of other mischief."

"I observe from the papers," said the theatrical press agent, "that when Lillian Russell's contract with Weber and Fields expires next year she will be under the management of David Belasco for five or six seasons. This, to my mind, is one of the big surprises in the theatrical world this season. For several years past Miss Russell has been one of the bright, particular stars of the Weber-Fields company. It is an open secret that her present managers consider her the biggest drawing card of their Broadway music hall and they will, no doubt, experience some difficulty in filling her place.

"Miss Russell, by the way, receives one of the largest salaries paid any one in vaudeville. She gets a trifle more than $1,400 a week for her services and the fact that Weber and Fields would be glad to extend the present contract is proof positive that they consider the pretty singer well worth her hire. In years gone by Miss Russell's physical charms made her popular as an actress, but she has developed such a sweet and exceptionally strong voice that she can, with perfect right, lay claim to being a singer of no mean ability. And she never seems to grow old. That is one of the most remarkable facts about her. Miss Russell is today a much finer looking woman than she was five or even ten years ago.

"There was a time in her career when she was perfectly satisfied to look beautiful and sing according to note, but since becoming a member of the Weber and Fields company it is said she has turned her attention quite seriously to dramatic art. The Weber-Fields people are sticklers for discipline and if there is any latent talent in a member of their company it will be brought to the front. The Weber-Fields company is one of the few of the kind in this country. It is very much like a big family. Everybody strives to assist and encourage everybody else, and the result is an harmonious whole.

"It seems that Mrs. Leslie Carter was one of the chief instigators of the arrangement by which Miss Russell will, by next year, be under the management of Mr. Belasco. Mrs. Carter, as everyone knows, made a big success as soon as she was taken in hand by Belasco. He is a master hand in bringing out other people's talents, and he is the possessor of a good many himself. He is now managing Mrs. Carter and David Warfield, who, it may be remembered, was with Weber and Fields not so very long ago. Warfield is starring in 'The Auctioneer,' and his tour of this and other countries will not come to an end for several years. Miss Russell's future career will no doubt be watched with a great deal of interest by many theatergoers in this country."

"Say," said the reformed sport, as he drew a white ivory poker chip from his pocket, "there's a little adjunct of the great American game of draw that has a history. I've been carrying this chip around in my pocket since about 1867. Why didn't I cash it long ago? Well, that's just it—there's where my story comes in.

"Just after the war my father and I went west, hoping to find a spot in which to grow up with the country. I was a young chap at the time, but I was somewhat wise for my years, if I do say so myself. Well, to make a long story short, we got into St. Louis one day and while the 'old man' was looking for a business opening, I started out to see the town and kill time.

"Being from the country—I was born and raised in middle Georgia—there were a good many things to engage my attention along the street and I was constantly stopping to look into shop windows. At length I came to a long, wide thoroughfare, I can't remember its name, but I guess it must have been the best in the city.

"I was pursuing my way aimlessly when all of a sudden there was a terrific explosion just up the street and as I wheeled about I saw what seemed to be the whole front of a building come flying into the street. I also saw a shower of white colored objects like big ginger snaps, and one or two human bodies came floating down. Before the smoke cleared away there was a big crowd in and around the place and I was in the very front ranks of the sightseers. The police had a hard job keeping order, because every new arrival wanted to see what was going on, and he pushed the man in front, who in turn shoved the fellow ahead, and the people were clawing about at a lively rate.

"I saw four or five bodies taken away, and when some of the debris had been removed I observed that the ground was literally covered with red, white and blue poker chips. They were of ivory and were of the expensive kind. This white one I picked up and put in my pocket. The building in which had occurred the explosion looked like a hole in the block. The front had been blown out, and laths, broken plaster and fragments of furniture were everywhere. Afterwards I learned that the place had been a swell gambling joint. The gaming tables were located on the second floor, which was fitted up very handsomely.

"Behind was a large unoccupied room, used for plunder mostly. It seems that on the day mentioned there was a big game in progress. Half a dozen sports were bucking the tiger, and the chips were piled high on the table. Some fellow decided he wanted to go into that back room for some reason or other, and, as it was dark in there, he lighted a small candle. The moment he opened the door and stepped inside the place blew up and he never knew what hit him. There was a broken gas jet in the plunder room and this had filled the place full of gas. When the lighted candle came in contact it was just like putting a red hot poker inside a can of powder."

The other day when the wind was blowing such a terrific gale state house officers occupying offices on the west side of the capitol building were startled to see the sail of some sort of craft tearing at a breakneck speed through the capitol grounds. Investigation disclosed the fact that a very enterprising youngster of an inventive turn of mind had rigged up a boat on wheels and was taking advantage of the good offices of Boreas to propel his odd-looking vessel.

A thick board about 4 feet long had been procured and to one end of this had been attached a pair of small rubber-tired wagon wheels. At the other end another, but smaller, pair of wheels had been fixed, but these were so arranged that they constituted the steering apparatus. Near the front a respectable looking mast had been "stepped," to which was fastened a mainsail of generous proportions.

The skipper of this strange boat seated himself in the middle of the plank, spread his sail and the wind took him flying around the capitol on the cement walks. The band of youngsters who have jolly fun with their roller skates on the capitol walks turned green with envy when they saw the sail boat on wheels.

"That's a great invention," said Secretary of State Cook, as he observed how the youthful skipper managed his craft, "but I'm glad that son of mine isn't here to see it. If he was, I'm sure his mother's sheets would be pressed into service as sails."

The other gentlemen in the office echoed the same sentiment as regards their own offspring.

Oliver Johnson, an old Atlanta hotel man, was in the city yesterday on his way to Florida. During the days of the Cotton States and International exposition, in 1895, Mr. Johnson was one of the clerks at the Aragon. Of late years he has been making his home at Chattanooga.

Hon. Ed L. Wight, of Albany, was in Atlanta yesterday.

E. M. Durham, Jr., of Birmingham, a prominent business man of that place, is in the city.

Milton D. Garratt, of San Francisco, was a guest of the Aragon yesterday.

Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon, the prominent divine who has been in Atlanta during the past week in attendance on the Bible conference held at the Tabernacle church, admits that on one occasion he refused to listen to the gospel. The circumstances were, of course, very unusual, and those who have had such an experience as did Dr. Dixon will doubtless fully appreciate his position at the time.

The story was related yesterday afternoon during the meeting for men at the Grand. Dr. Dixon referred to the fact, during his discourse, that he had once made a voyage to Europe, and continuing, said:

"I will never forget that experience. I was sick for six days and suffered greatly. I was reminded forcibly of the remark, said to have been made by a gentleman, who, when he was sea-sick, declared that on the first day he was afraid he was going to die and on the second that he was not. I remember very vividly that trip. I crawled into my berth and some well meaning friend came in to read the Bible to me. Well, I was feeling so badly I couldn't even hear the Good Book read; so you can imagine how serious was my condition.

"Then, when it came time for me to return I dreaded that ocean experience. I would have been perfectly willing to fly home, go underground all the way or else take some other route—anything to be relieved of sea-sickness. But then I thought of the loved ones at home and I went right down to the steamship company's office and paid $60 to be sick. Think of it! Actually paid a good sum of money, poor as I was, to go through another such experience."

T. G. Woolford, who has had charge of the local office of the Retail Credit Company, leaves today for Dallas, Tex., to open a division office for the company there.

If the lead in your pencil is poor, try one of Hardtmuth's "Koh-I-Noor."

When en route East, purchase a two-thousand-mile ticket over Seaboard Air Line Railway, which is good to Baltimore via Norfolk and Bay Line. For further information call on or write Harry E. Krouse, C. P. and T. A., No. 12 Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga.

Marschand Sworn in as Attorney.

Louisville, Ky., March 8.—John H. Marschand, of Washington, representing the interstate commerce commission, which is expected to meet here next Thursday to investigate alleged violations of the interstate commerce laws involving both railroads and shippers in this district was sworn in as an attorney in the federal court yesterday. The purpose, it is said, is of aiding United States District Attorney Hill in connection with the cases. Mr. Marschand refuses to discuss the object of his presence here.

FOR PROTECTION OF FINE CATTLE

Department of Agriculture Will Take Steps to This End.

INOCULATION MAY BE TRIED

Loss to Exhibitors at Charleston Was About $25,000 from Diseases Contracted There by Fine Stock—Conference Will Be Held.

The department of agriculture will probably take steps to see if something cannot be done to prevent the spread of cattle diseases in central and southern Georgia. Considerable attention has been devoted to the northern part of the state in the neighborhood of the government quarantine line, but it is deemed necessary to take precautionary measures throughout the state.

The necessity for attention to this matter has been brought more forcibly to the department as the result of the losses sustained by cattle growers at the Charleston exposition. It is estimated that between $20,000 and $30,000 worth of fine cattle was lost from diseases contracted at the exposition while the animals were on exhibition there.

Commissioner O. B. Stevens received a letter yesterday from I. C. Wade, land agent of the Southern railway, calling his attention to this fact, and suggesting that some steps should be taken to stop the spread of diseases among cattle by inoculation or by some system of quarantine. He called attention to the heavy losses sustained by cattle growers who exhibited at Charleston, and said it would be impossible to promote the industry as should be done unless a pure-bred stock could be secured and the proper protection afforded.

Commissioner Stevens replied that the department and the Georgia experiment station would gladly cooperate with Mr. Wade in any steps that might be taken for the inoculation of all the cattle within the borders of the state, in order that in future such losses might be averted and cattle generally protected. He said the department had done its best to encourage the live stock industry in the state, especially the raising of beef cattle for the market. Georgia is behind some of the border states in this industry, and it is necessary that everything possible be done in order to encourage it.

Commissioner Stevens concluded by suggesting a conference on the subject. It is probable Mr. Wade will take up the matter with the department in this way with a view to the more efficient protection of cattle in Georgia and in the south.

RAILWAY NOTES.

A report comes from Washington to the effect that the striking machinists on the Southern railway have taken up the matter of their trouble with that road, with Senator Mark Hanna, and hope through his intercession to make some terms which will bring the issue to a close as favorably as possible. It is said that Mr. Hanna has been asked to take up the matter with President Spencer, of the Southern, and see what can be accomplished in that direction.

Whether the report is well founded or not, the representatives of the Southern railway here say they know nothing of it. If the leaders among the machinists know anything of this turn of affairs, they are not saying anything.

Little has been heard of the strike recently. The officials of the Southern declare they have all the men they want and say their work in all shops is being promptly and efficiently done. The machinists who are out deny this, and still assert that it is only a question of time before the Southern will find itself seriously crippled as the result of the loss of their services. The strike has been a long drawn out one, and a termination of it would doubtless be welcome to all of those interested.

Governor Yates, of Illinois, with a large party of state house officials, members of his staff and prominent citizens of that state passed through Atlanta last night on a special train on their way to the Charleston exposition. The train consists of five Pullman coaches and a private car, and the party numbers more than 100 people. The special arrived at 11 o'clock and left at 11:30 o'clock over the Georgia railroad for Charleston.

Today is Illinois day at the Charleston exposition, and it appears Illinois will be well represented. The exercises will, no doubt, prove one of the most interesting features of the show.

The buffet car service formerly so extensive on trains throughout the southern section, has been largely replaced by the dining car service which the railroads are now providing. Of course, as a rule, that is far more satisfactory, but during the recent washouts when trains were late in all directions, passengers suffered no little from a lack of something to eat on the train. The dining cars do not, except on the special and limited trains, run through the entire trip. They are usually taken on at certain stations in time for the first meal of the trip. It happened recently as a result of the flooded condition of the country that many trains were several hours late, and as a result the passenges had to sometimes skip a meal and take it out in waiting. Many inquiries were made on some of the trains for buffet cars, but none of the buffets were stocked or in working order.

The railroad commission will hold a meeting at the capitol next Friday. At that time it is expected a decision will be reached in the case of the Savannah lumber dealers who have asked for more time for unloading cars at the ports. There are several other matters of interest to come up before the commission.

The Southern railway will run a special train from Atlanta to Rome on March 26, leaving Atlanta at 2 o'clock p. m. and arriving at Rome at 4 o'clock, to accommodate the delegates to the Georgia Baptist convention which will be held at that time. Arrangements have also been made to carry the train direct to the Southern's freight depot in Rome which is in the center of the city.

President J. W. Thomas of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas and her mother, and General Passenger Agent Charles E. Harman, of the Western and Atlantic, are spending some time on the east coast of Florida. They spent part of the week at Palm Beach and yesterday went for a trip over to Nassau, N. P. They will probably return some time this week.

E. W. LeBaume, of St. Louis, general passenger agent of the Cotton Belt railroad, left the city yesterday for Washington, after spending several days here on business.

R. W. Bonds, traveling passenger agent of the Queen and Crescent, southwestern lines, is in the city.

Four-Story Building For Rent.

A Large Central Building on Marietta St. with Railroad Front

No. 274 Marietta St.

Which was occupied for years by the Conklin Manufacturing Company is now vacant, and can be rented on long lease by good tenant.

This is the best location in Atlanta for a manufacturing plant or wholesale store or ware house. It is close in on Marietta street, with a large platform on Western and Atlantic railroad for loading and unloading on cars. The building is constructed of extra heavy timbers and materials; the floors are designed to support large weights and it is equipped with electric elevator. This is the best place in the city for anyone in search of a large, well-lighted, central building, with railroad facilities.

G. W. ADAIR.

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BEST FOR CATTLE — BEST FOR SHEEP

CHLORO-NAPTHOLEUM DIP DIP

CURES SCAB AND MANGE. KILLS TICKS AND LICE.

Chloro-Naptholeum cures scabs and mange, kills lice and ticks, prevents Hog and Chicken Cholera, and keeps your stock healthy. It heals cuts, scratches and sores. Ask your dealer for Chloro-Naptholeum. If he does not keep it, do not accept a substitute, send to us and we will ship, prepaid: 1 gallon can, $1.50; 2 gallon can, $3; 5 gallon can, $6.75; 10 gallon can, $12.50.

FREE.—Our valuable books—Sheep and Cattle diseases; Chicken and Swine diseases, mailed free; write for them. They will save trouble.

THE WEST DISINFECTING CO., 93 and 95 Garnett St., Atlanta, Ga

"LA GIOCONDA" TONIGHT "CARMEN" AT MATINEE

TONIGHT the engagement of the famous French opera company from New Orleans will be inaugurated at the Grand. The opera selected for the opening performance will be "La Gioconda." It is comparatively new to this country, and has never been produced here. The opera has been given with great success in New Orleans, and it will be cast here with the same principals, chorus ballet and the great orchestra of forty used in New Orleans. Atlanta theatergoers will have a chance to see a very elaborate presentation of "La Gioconda," as the company carries all the scenery and paraphernalia used in the original performance. The ballet used in this opera is a charming one. The cast will be as follows:

Enzo ....M. Henderson
Barnaba.... ....M. Vilette
Alvice.. ....M. Bouxmann
Zuane ....M. Karloni
Izepo ....M. Duquesne
Un Chanteur .. ..M. Robert
La Pilote.. .. ..M. Talazac
Gioconda .. ..Mme. Foedor
Laura.... ....Mme. Breitti
L'Aveugle .. ..Mme. Berat

At the matinee tomorrow afternoon "Carmen" will be the bill, and the ballet will also be introduced.

In the "Carmen" cast will be heard Mme. Rachel Laya, Mlle. Chambellan, Messrs. Paz, Vilette and Karloni.

Tuesday night the engagement will be brought to a close with "William Tell," with the famous tenor Monsieur Duc in the title role.

The New Orleans company is this season the best organization that has ever presented grand opera in the Crescent City. From time to time during the past year glowing accounts of the success of the company have reached us and local theatergoers may confidently expect the greatest operatic treat that has ever been offered here.

The Memphis papers commenting on the fine work of the orchestra, said:

"To the director must be extended full credit. It is almost impossible to conceive how any other master of music could accomplish more than M. Amalou has done in this opera. There was a perfect unanimity of purpose, pliability and accurate response to the steady, effective, almost magnetic beat. M. Amalou's reading reveals no attempt at unusual display. His tempo, at times, seems a bit rapid, but it is religiously in keeping with the score and seems to have mapped out the opera on the familiar and accepted lines of the French and Italian school. He achieves his end naturally and with sure hand.

"Too much praise cannot be given him for his superb chorus work, and it is seldom, if ever, that a body of chorus singers has shown itself capable of more thrilling tone volume.

"With an orchestra of forty musicians selected with the most perfect arrangement of reeds and strings and with a background of brass perfectly atuned, M. Amalou at once gave the audience an idea of what it might expect. The first swelling notes of the overture were received with an apprehensive hush, but as they developed into a burst of harmony it was clearly understood that the quality of this great organization had not been overestimated. Seldom has an orchestra so fitted the theater and seldom has any musical organization been so completely under the influence of a leader's responsive baton as in the present instance. The orchestral feature of the company is superb."

THEATRES



Gus and Max Rogers, heading the Klaw & Erlanger Comedy Company, will be seen at the Grand next Wednesday and Thursday nights in John J. McNally's latest vaudeville farce, "The Rogers Brothers in Washington." To occupy space in preliminary praise of this attraction would be a waste of time. The promise is made, however, that the production this season will far eclipse any in which the Rogers Brothers have been seen. This promise merits credence, for it has been made and fulfilled each successive year since the Rogers Brothers have been under the guidance of Klaw and Erlanger. The company this season numbers over eighty people, which is the largest the Rogers Brothers have yet had, several members of the organization are more prominent in their profession than those who have been seen with the Rogers Brothers in times past, and the scenic equipment and costumes are described as exceeding both in interest and locale and in fabric and brilliancy of color scheme. Of course, the story will be of the same general character as in the past, interpolated by a large number of original specialties and musical features.

The sale opens this morning.

Lewis Morrison, famous all over the country for the subtlest and finest exhibition of Satan the modern stage can show, will himself appear at the Grand Friday and Saturday as Mephisto in "Faust," with a cast and scenery which surpass those of all previous productions of this play, under the direction of Jules Murry. With Lewis Morrison himself as Mephisto a good production is guaranteed. With a new prologue employing seventeen exquisitely painted scenes, an invisible choir and a display of electrical effects, centering into one pure white ray resting on the gates of heaven thronged by the heavenly host, and a dozen other novel and startling effects, the production is bound scenically and in point of acting to be the finest ever staged of this particular play. The cleverest scenic artists and electricians of New York had carte blanche. No expense was spared and the brilliant display in the garden scene is surpassed only by the startling pyrotechnical display on the Brocken, which in lurid blaze and flame effects is strongly in contrast to the exquisite beauty of the final apotheosis of the hapless Marguerite.

The Columbia.

Rentfrow's big comedy company, "The Jolly Pathfinders," with their own band and orchestra, is the attraction for the first four days of this week at the Columbia. The company is well known to Atlanta theatergoers, as they have been making annual visits here for several years, and they have always made a most favorable impression. They will be seen in a high-class repertoire during their engagement, presenting a different play each night and at the matinees, which will be given on Tuesday and Thursday. Tonight at the initial performance they will produce Milton Nobles' comedy drama, "From Sire to Son," an American play by an American author. Popular prices will prevail.

Gold Medal at Pan-American Exposition.—Dr. Siegert's Imported Angostura Bitters.

"SOUSA'S FIFTH STRING."

The first book of the great bandmaster is for sale at Miller's, 39 Marietta street.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FUNERAL NOTICE.

COLE—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Calhoun are requested to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Narcissa J. Cole, mother of Mrs. Calhoun, at the home of the latter, 156 Crew street, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., Monday, March 10.

MEETING.

The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter, No. 16, Royal Arch Masons, will be held in Masonic Temple this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in Mark and Past Master's degrees. All qualified companions cordially invited.

WILLIAM M. SLATON, H. P.
VIRGIL JONES, Secretary.

Notice.

Bids will be received until noon Monday, March 17, 1902, for taking up and relaying oak flooring in the Carnegie library, Atlanta, Ga.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Hleckley & Tyler, architects, 301-2 Eng.-Am. bldg.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

For County Commissioner.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for County Commissioner subject to Democratic Primary April 10th. I. C. CLARK.

For Legislature.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the legislature from Fulton county, subject to action of the Democratic Primary April 10. JNO. M. SLATON.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, March 9.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:

Virginia —Fair Monday, increasing cloudiness Tuesday; fresh north winds shifting to east.

North Carolina—Fair Monday and Tuesday; light to fresh winds becoming northeast to east.

South Carolina—Fair Monday and Tuesday; variable winds.

Eastern Florida—Fair Monday and Tuesday; light to fresh east to southeast winds.

Western Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—Fair Monday. Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably rain; fresh east to south winds.

Eastern Texas—Partly cloudy Monday. Tuesday generally fair; colder except on the coast; fresh to brisk south winds shifting to west.

Western Texas—Fair and colder Monday. Tuesday fair; west to north winds.

Louisiana—Fair Monday. Tuesday rain, probably beginning Monday night in northwest portion; colder Tuesday in northwest porton; fresh south winds.

Seaboard Air Line Railway two-thousand-mile tickets are good to Baltimore, Md., via Norfolk and Bay Line. or further information call on or write Harry E. Krouse, C. P. and T. A., No. 12 Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY.

Arrive From.		Depart To.	
Jonesboro	6 45 am	*Jonesboro	5 50 am
*Savannah.. ..	7 25 am	*Savannah	7 50 am
*Jonesboro. ..	8 05 am	Hapeville	8 30 am
Hapeville	9 40 am	St. Augustine.	9 00 am
*Macon	11 20 am	Jonesboro	12 10 pm
Jonesboro	2 05 pm	Hapeville	3 40 pm
Hapeville	4 50 pm	*Macon	4 05 pm
Hapeville	6 15 pm	Hapeville	5 00 pm
Savannah	7 45 pm	Jonesboro	6 10 pm
St. Augustine.	7 55 pm	*Savannah	8 30 pm
Jonesboro	8 10 pm	Jonesboro	11 10 pm
Following Trains Sunday Only.		Following Trains Sunday Only.	
Hapeville	10 45 am	Hapeville	9 10 am
Hapeville	2 05 pm	Hapeville	12 50 pm

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

Arrive From.		Depart To.	
*Nashville.. ..	7 30 am	*Nashville	8 22 am
Marietta	8 32 am	Marietta	12 10 pm
*Chicago	8 50 am	Chattanooga..	5 00 pm
*Chattanooga	10 35 am	Marietta	3 30 pm
Marietta.	2 40 pm	*Chicago	8 05 pm
*Nashville ..	7 30 pm	*Nashville ..	8 30 pm

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILROAD.

Arrive From.		Depart To.	
*Norfolk	7 50 am	*Clinton	7 40 am
*Washington .	3 55 pm	*Washington	12 00 m'n
*Clinton	7 50 pm	*Norfolk	8 00 pm

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

Arrive From.		Depart To.	
*Augusta	5 00 am	*Augusta	7 55 am
Conyers	6 45 am	Lithonia	10 05 am
Covington ...	7 45 am	*Augusta	3 10 pm
*Augusta	12 45 pm	Conyers	5 00 pm
Lithonia	3 25 pm	Covington....	6 10 pm
*Augusta	8 00 pm	*Augusta	11 45 pm

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

Arrive From.		Depart To.	
*Montgomery.	11 40 am	*Montgomery.	5 30 am
*Selma	7 30 pm	*Montgomery.	12 30 pm
*Selma	11 40 pm	*Selma	2 45 pm
LaGrange	8 25 am	Palmetto	12 01 pm
Palmetto	2 15 pm	LaGrange	5 30 pm
Sunday Only.		Sunday Only.	
LaGrange	10 20 am	LaGrange	8 10 am

ATLANTA, KNOXVILLE AND NORTHERN.

(Via W. and A. R. R. to Marietta).

Leave Atlanta for Knoxville ..... 8 15 am
Arrive Atlanta from Knoxville..... 7 30 pm
*Daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

Southern Railway.

Trains Leave Atlanta

5.30 A. M.—NO. 13. DAILY. Solid vestibule train. Through Pullman sleeping cars for Cincinnati and Chicago.

5.30 A. M.—NO. 15. DAILY. Local to Brunswick. Makes all stops.

5.30 A. M.—NO. 28. DAILY. To Columbus.

6.10 A. M.—NO. 35. DAILY. Through sleeping cars to Birmingham, Memphis and Kansas City. Dining car service.

7.50 A. M.—NO. 12. DAILY. Local to Charlotte, Danville and Richmond.

7.55 A. M.—NO. 7. DAILY. Local to Chattanooga. Arrive Chattanooga 1 p. m

10.40 A.M.—NO. 6. DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY. Chicago and Florida Special. Solid vestibuled train; sleepers and dining car to St. Augustine without change. Arrive Jacksonville 8:10 p. m., St. Augustine 9:30 p. m.

12.00 N'N—NO. 38. DAILY. Washington and Southwestern Limited. Drawing room, sleeping, library, observation cars and club cars through without change; dining cars serve all meals en route. Arrives Washington 6:42 a. m., New York 12:43 p. m.

12.05 N'N—NO. 8. DAILY. Local. Arrives Macon 2:22 p. m.

12.30 N'N—NO 40. DAILY. Atlanta and New York Express. Day coaches, sleeper between Atlanta and Washington and Charlotte to Richmond and Norfolk. Arrives Richmond 6 a. m., Norfolk 8:30 a. m., Washington 6:52 a. m., New York 12:43 p. m.

3.40 P. M.—NO. 23. DAILY. Local to Anniston. Makes all stops.

4.10 P. M.—NO. 30 DAILY. Local to Ft. Valley. Makes all stops.

4.10 P. M.—NO. 10. DAILY. Local to Macon. Pullman observation chair car.

4.15 P. M.—NO. 37. DAILY. Pullman sleeping car to Memphis. Arrives Birmingham 9:50 p. m., Memphis 7:15 a. m.

4.30 P. M.—NO. 22. DAILY. Local to Columbus. Arrives Columbus 8:35 p. m.

4.30 P. M.—NO. 18. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. "Air Line Bell." Makes all stops. Arrives Toccoa 9 p. m.

5.00 P. M.—NO. 16. DAILY. Through sleeping car to Cincinnati. Sleeper Chattanooga to Louisville. Arrives Chattanooga 9:50 p. m., Cincinnati 8:10 a. m., Louisville 8:05 a. m.

5.15 P. M.—NO. 26. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. "Tallapoosa Accommodation." Makes all stops. Arrives Tallapoosa 7:55 p. m.

6.30 P. M.—NO. 5. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. The "Chicago and Florida Special" Solid vestibuled train. Drawing room and compartment sleeping cars, gentleman's club car; observation and dining car. Through daily sleepers to Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Pa., and Louisville, Ky. Also, each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, through sleeping car to Detroit, Mich.

10.45 P. M.—NO. 14. DAILY. The Florida Limited. Solid vestibuled train through to St. Augustine. Local sleeping car to Brunswick. Arrives Jacksonville 8:30 a. m., St. Augustine 9:40 a. m.

11.00 P. M.—NO. 9. DAILY. Local to Chattanooga. Local sleeping car to Chattanooga. Passengers allowed to remain in sleeper until 7 a. m.

11.50 P. M.—NO. 36. DAILY. [illegible] Mail. Solid vestibuled train. [illegible] through to New York and Richmond [illegible] coaches to Washington. Dining car [illegible] meals en route. Arrives Washington [illegible] New York 6:23 a. m., Boston 3 p. [illegible]

Ticket Offices: Kimball House and [illegible] Depot. 'Phones: City Office, 142 Main; Depot, 178 Main.